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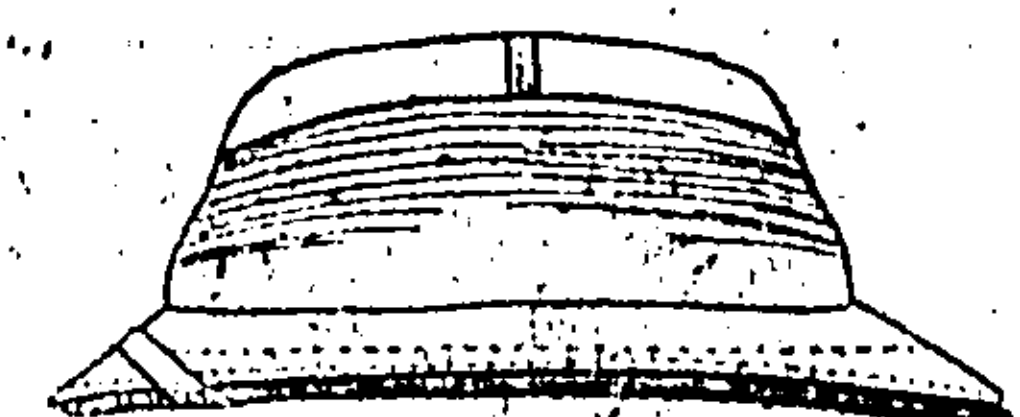
PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
"Hongkong Telegraph"
For The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號七十月七英港香 SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937. 日十初月六 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

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CHINESE MARCH INTO HOPEI

Nanking Divisions Mass at Paotingfu

Latest Version of Tokyo's Demands Indicates Desire To Control Tientsin

Peiping, July 17.

Threats of war loomed larger in North China to-day as Nanking troops marched across the Hopei Province border in defiance of the warning of Japan not to interfere in this area.

An unspecied number of divisions has reached Paotingfu, which is only 100 miles south-west of Tientsin, according to word received from a reliable foreign source.

However, it is understood that the Chinese have been instructed not to proceed further north than Paotingfu at present.

Meanwhile, an authoritative despatch from Tientsin states that preparations are being made at Tongshan, about half-way between Tientsin and Shanhaikwan, for the reception of a Japanese army corps which ordinarily does garrison duty in Korea. These troops are expected to arrive at their concentration point to-day.—Reuter.

SUSPECTED JAPANESE DEMANDS

Peiping, July 17.

The newest version of the Japanese demands current in Chinese circles here is that Tokyo requires the fusion of the northern part of Hopei and the whole of Charhar with the East Hopei state, as an independent union, with Tientsin as its capital.

It is believed the Japanese want Tangku, close to Tientsin, as a naval base, and that this is their second demand.

The third demand is thought to be the demilitarisation of the Peiping area by China, with Japanese troops to garrison the city of Peiping in order to protect Japanese interests.

Finally, it is proposed, Chinese believe, that the new Hopei-Charhar state should defray the cost of the present Japanese mobilisation.

In view of the present negotiations at Tientsin confirmation is not obtainable, but the suspected demands follow closely the lines of Major-General Doihara's abortive plan of 1935.—Reuter.

HOSTILITIES EXPECTED

Peiping, July 17.

It is learned that the Chinese authorities definitely expect hostilities to commence with Japan Saturday or Sunday, and are therefore preparing to meet the emergency. It is claimed the Chinese have 50,000 troops ready for action in Hopei.

Railway officials confirm that 20 trainloads of Japanese troops are waiting in Manchuria to proceed southward Saturday or Sunday.

Reports from Tientsin state that the powerful anti-resistance bloc, led by Chang Tze-chung, Chen Chu-heng, Chang Yu-jung and Chen Chu-fu, chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Political Council, Foreign Affairs Committee, is exerting terrific pressure on General Sung Chieh-yuan, commander of the 29th Army. All afternoon and all through the night these men argued with General Sung against resisting Japanese demands.

Japanese military leaders still insist they are only demanding fulfilment of Chang Tze-chung's earlier protocol. It is the consensus of opinion in Tientsin that General Sung will accept a face-saving formula, in which all the Japanese demands will be met, some in diluted form.

TSINGTAO TENSION

Nanking, July 17.

It is learned that considerable tension exists in Tsingtao due to the

OFFERS TO FIGHT



GENERAL TSAI TING-KAI the man who fought the Japanese at Woosung, Chienji, Kiangwanchen and in the shell-storm and bomb-plundered ruins of Chapei, Shanghai, in 1932, has offered to lead China troops again.

Constitution Issue Splits Free State

Dublin, July 16.

Although the Government of Mr. Eamon de Valera, with the support of Labour, will probably be able to force the new Constitution through the Dail, the result of the Free State plebiscite on this question shows that the country is divided very extensively.

The official result of the plebiscite was announced to-day. There were 685,105 votes in favour of the Constitution reforms, and 526,945 against.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

FIRST WOMAN MINISTER

Lucknow, July 16.

The inclusion of Mrs. Vijai Pandit, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, in the new Congress Party Ministry in the United Provinces, gives India her first woman Cabinet Minister.—Reuter.

CHINA CHARGES JAPANESE WITH TREATY BREACH

Diplomats Active In Stating Position To Foreign Ministers

London, July 16.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, visited the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to-day, to discuss further the developments in the Far East.

Mr. Quo presented a memorandum from the Chinese Government setting forth "the circumstances of the present threat from Japan in North China."

A similar communication has been made to all other signatories of the Nine Power Treaty, apart from Japan, and also to Russia and Germany.

The memorandum declares the sudden attack on Lukouchiao and the Japanese invasion of North China are clear violations of China's sovereignty and contrary to the Nine Power Treaty and the League of Nations Covenant.

The crisis, if it is permitted to take its own course, will not only disturb the peace of East Asia but may entail unforeseen consequences to the rest of the world. While China is obliged to employ all her means to defend herself and her national honour to the end of her existence, she is ready to settle differences with Japan by any pacific means known to international law and practice.—Reuter

Urges Action Under Pact

Washington, July 16.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, conferred to-day with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, upon the Far Eastern situation. It is the purpose of the Chinese Embassy and the American Government to exchange information on North China developments, as President F. D. Roosevelt and State

EXAMINING BIAS BAY DEFENCES

Chinese Anxious To Protect Open South Coast

Canton, July 16.

It is reported that a high military officer of the 4th Route Army Headquarters, accompanied by a party of experts, left here for Bias Bay yesterday. The exact nature of their mission is not known but it is generally believed that they are going to inspect the defences there. Bias Bay and its immediate vicinity have been regarded as a base of pirates for many years. The pirates' activities were not suppressed until a garrison and necessary coast defences were set up there. In view of the exposed position of that district it has been suggested by the local military authorities that defences there should be further strengthened. The present hurried visit is believed to be connected with proposed defence works.

Meanwhile, it is reported that Canton troops will be despatched shortly in order to strengthen the garrison there.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Crossing Of Atlantic

Congratulations To Airmen

London, July 16.

Messages of congratulation received by the pilots of the flying boats Caledonia and Clipper III on to-day's successful completion of the double flight of the Atlantic included telegrams from the Air Minister, Viscount Swinton. Exceptionally fine weather favoured the flights and almost dead calm prevailed over the Atlantic, the average head wind encountered by the Clipper on her westward voyage not exceeding 5 m.p.h. Her time from Foynes, Ireland, to Bolwood, Newfoundland, was 16 hours 24 minutes. The Caledonia's voyage in the opposite direction was accomplished in 12 hours 7 minutes. It is understood the next double crossing will take place on July 29. According to present arrangements, the Imperial Airways flying boat Cambril will be engaged on that occasion. The Caledonia will make another flight.—British Wireless.

Contempt For Danger May Mean Mishap

London, July 16.

The rising tide of industrial prosperity, stated the Chief Inspector of Factories, to-day, was the cause of the increase of accidents in industries in Great Britain. Fatal accidents during the past year were nine per cent. higher than during the year previous, while minor injuries rose by 18 per cent. He attributed some of the accidents to the workers' contempt for danger.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

STOP PRESS

HIGHWAYMAN ABROAD

A man, apparently a European, who plays the part of a hard-fisted highwayman, is being sought by police.

Leung Sau, 30, a motor car driver, told police to-day that at 1.45 a.m., when he was in Tung Sha Road, near Castle Peak Road, a European dashed out from the shelter of a verandah, hit him with his fist over the eye, dragged him into a vegetable garden and took from him a gold wrist watch and \$1.14 in cash.

(Continued on Page 10)

BRITISH PEACE FORMULA GIVEN GOOD RECEPTION

Unanimously Adopted As Basis of Discussion Of Non-Intervention

London, July 16.

Introducing Great Britain's new proposals for the preservation of the non-intervention scheme, before the Non-Intervention Committee to-day, Lord Plymouth, chairman, emphasised the British Government's view that it had struck a fair balance and the best practical solution.

Although there was no objection to discussion of modifications and amendments, the various items of the plan were closely dependent and omission or substantial alteration of any of the proposals would necessarily affect the British Government's attitude towards other parts of the plan.

Lord Plymouth particularly emphasised the interdependence of the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain and the granting of belligerent rights. He said the object of the latter was to seek the best means of avoiding incidents to warships in Spanish waters. It would also oblige neutral powers to define their reasons for keeping their warships in the war zone and preserve a real neutrality.

FRUITLESS HUNT FOR AVIATORS

But U.S. Navy Won't Give Up Quest

San Francisco, July 16.

Planes from the U.S. aircraft carrier Lexington are expected to make a further search to-day for Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and her navigator and co-pilot, Capt. Fred Noonan, who were lost days ago near Howland Island in the course of an attempted flight around the world.

The planes will take off soon after dawn in the area of search.

The wide sweep which the fliers made yesterday around Howland Island was fruitless, the naval authorities here learned, after they had made contact direct with the Lexington and questioned the commander with regard to an Auckland, New Zealand, report that the latter had claimed to have heard a wireless message which he thought indicated that one of the searching planes had sighted the lost machine.—Reuter.

ITASCA QUITS

Honolulu, July 16.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, after a three-day search for Mrs. Amelia Putnam in the Gilbert Islands, is returning to Howland Island.

The U.S.S. Lexington continues the hunt, but thus far no trace of the lost plane has been reported.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS BLOWN UP

Madrid, July 16.

Loyalists dynamited the insurgent front line trenches facing the Medical School in University City and claim to have inflicted many casualties.

The Loyalists also state they have surrounded the Villa Franca del Castillo, indicating that General Mola, the Madrid defence chief, believes he has held the insurgent push against Madrid finally and that his own forces are prepared to

Britain admitted the difficulty of those powers which recognised only one party in Spain, Lord Plymouth went on, especially where the granting of belligerent rights was concerned, but he emphasised that the same sacrifice was demanded of both sides and the whole meaning of non-intervention was that both parties in Spain should be treated on the same basis of legal equality.

Mr. Ivan Malsky, the Russian representative, supporting the general principles of the proposals, said his Government would make certain reservations. The Portuguese Ambassador stated his Government was ready to reinstate observers on the Portuguese frontier simultaneously with the reinstatement of neutral observers in the Pyrenees and the abolition of the naval control plan. Lord Plymouth concluded by stating the British Government was most gratified by the tributes paid its efforts to find a way out of the difficulties and he hoped that practical effect would be given the proposals at the earliest possible date.—Reuter.

Unanimous Acceptance

London, July 16.

The twenty-seven powers represented on the Non-Intervention Committee, including Germany and Italy, to-day unanimously accepted the British proposals as a basis for discussion of the continuation of the non-intervention scheme in Spain. They referred the scheme to a sub-committee for consideration and this body will probably meet Tuesday. Meanwhile, the plenary committee has adjourned.—United Press.

Highly Satisfactory

London, July 16.

British circles consider the start of the non-intervention discussions to-day highly satisfactory.

In addition to the Italian and German representatives, the majority of smaller powers' spokesmen agreed to accept the British proposals in principle. At a resumed meeting during the afternoon, therefore, the committee decided the proposals would be submitted to the chairman's sub-committee, which will probably meet July 20, when the various representatives will express their views in detail.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

TAXES DEMANDED

Paris, July 16.

All taxes must be paid forthwith, declares a new Government decree issued this evening, and another decree authorises municipal authorities to

Playtime Shirt-and-Slacks

By Susan Gay



SOME women say they can't see any point about this craze for slacks for beach and holiday wear. They say that a thin, short-sleeved frock is much cooler and ever so much prettier.

Well, I'm not going to attempt to explain exactly why slacks have become such a vogue. I suppose it's partly the vanity which says we must wear something new as often as possible, and to show that it really is new it must be as different as possible from the garment we wore for the same purpose last time.

In just the same way, we send our hat crowns up and down and make their brims wide or non-existent even though the last season's fashion was the one that suited us absolutely best of all.

BUT that's not all there is to this slacks-for-playtime business. With their wide legs they really are much cooler than they often look. You need wear nothing but the very briefest panties underneath.

If there's a gale blowing they will stay put—no need to grasp suddenly at skirts flying immodestly above knees. You can stride along in comfort. And if your knees and legs aren't your beauty spots you will look much more elegant in slacks than in the equally popular shorts.

I wouldn't, of course, advise a really fat woman to wear them. But if they are well-fitting and well-made they look equally smart on the 16-year-old or the slim 46.

The pattern which Angrave has illustrated here, is a good design to choose.

The slacks are easy to make, are shaped nicely to the waist, are wide-legged without being sloppily baggy, and there's a useful hip pocket at the right back.

They fasten at the side, either with three buttons or with a silk zipper. In short, they look trim and tailored and therefore well-made.

The shirt is also included in this pattern—a real sports shirt with its comfortably full back gathered to the yoke at each side and finished with a centre inverted box pleat. You can make it with short sleeves or long, button the front fastening high up or leave it open.

WOOL stockinette, light-weight flannel, Viyella or heavy weight linen are all good fabrics for the slacks. If you don't want them to look soiled quickly, make them in navy blue or dark green, and make your shirts of clear pastel colours or of vivid striped, checked or oddity designs. But if frequent laundering doesn't bother you, white linen slacks with dark shirts look the absolute tops on a sunny beach or on the decks of a cruising steamer.

And for sun-bathing you can leave off the shirt and wear a cotton halter instead—you've no doubt got a few in your holiday wardrobe.

DON'T WASTE YOUR EARS THIS IS HOW TO SHOW THEM OFF

IT may seem absurd to attach much importance to ears, because they are so often hidden. But if yours are attractive, don't waste them by drawing your hair forward. Make them noticeable.

Ears should be small, white, well-shaped, with narrow lobes, and should lie close to your head. Show them as much as possible.

This means you can do your hair in the newest, most attractive hair styles, drawn up and off your face, rolled behind and above your ears. These styles are particularly good for profile views. When you are making up your face, powder lightly over your ears, and put a touch of rouge in the centre of the lobe, to narrow it.

Show off your ears by wearing earrings—but be sure you choose the kind that suits your face. If you have a round or square face, with rather broad cheekbones, wear long, heavy, dangling earrings; they will give length to your face.

If you have small, thin features, or if your face is at all long, stick to short, single earrings—clips to match your necklace, solitaire stones.

Should you have well-shaped ears that are spoiled by a tendency to stick out, sleep at night in one of those caps shaped like a baby's sleeping cap. It will hold your ears firmly close to your head, and keep them there.

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Sandwich Secrets

... here are some tips for those of you who are busy experimenting with sandwiches.

Very new bread is never satisfactory. If you are giving a party, order your sandwich loaf from the baker the day before and have it cut the thickness you want. Most bakers will give you this service free, or for a very small charge and it will save you such a lot of work.

In cold weather, rather than melting the butter, which is never quite the same, use a sharp knife dipped frequently in boiling water. You can keep a small saucepan of water boiling by your side.

In hot weather, lay the sandwiches immediately they are made on your marble pastry slab (if you are lucky enough to have one) or on a porcelain-topped table. Cover with greaseproof paper and with a clean cloth well ringed in cold water. They will keep fresh for some hours this way.

Let's have Something Cold

Pineapple Salad

One tin of pineapple chunks. One round lettuce heart. One apple, grated, a few grapes or seedless raisins. One hard-boiled egg. A little cucumber or beetroot, diced. Two tablespoons of egg. The strained juice of one orange and one small chopped nut. The strained juice of one orange and one small lemon. Salt, pepper, mayonnaise, sugar to taste.

Shred the lettuce, prepare all the rest in the usual way, then arrange the mixture in the salad bowl. At the last minute, pour the mayonnaise dressing over it, sprinkling the nuts on top last.

Avocado Pear Mousse

Scoop out the pulp of the pear, and mash this well. All the stiffly beaten white of an egg, and fold it in with lemon and sugar to taste. Serve piled up in sundae glasses.

Jelly Meringues

Get eight meringue cases and a half pint packet of any jelly you like. Dissolve the jelly in hot water. Allow this to set very firmly, then chop finely and fill each meringue case with the jelly.

Whisk up three pennyworth of cream till stiff enough, then place some on each meringue filled with jelly. Decorate with either a glass cherry or a little green coconut.

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Salad Secrets are Simple

TRUTH lurks at the bottom of a salad bowl. Inspect it after it has been emptied of salad, and you should be able to tell whether the salad was well or poorly made.

The presence of water will betray the fact that watery lettuce has been used, and that is a major offence.

A dappled pool of oil and vinegar shows that these two ingredients were carelessly mixed, so that they slid off the vegetables instead of clinging to them.

A fragment of black-edged lettuce is a sign that it was divided by means of a knife instead of being pulled apart with the fingers.

How to Dry Lettuce

THERE is a remedy for each of these faults.

The obvious way to avoid wet lettuce is to dry it properly after it has been washed. This is best done by putting the leaves in a cloth, gathering the corners of the cloth together, and swinging it gently to and fro.

The oil and vinegar problem is easily solved if you remember that these two will not mix properly together, and that vinegar will not stick to an oiled surface.

You therefore mix together a tablespoonful of the best vinegar and a saltspoonful each of salt and freshly ground pepper.

Pour this gradually over the lettuce leaves in the salad bowl.

Then take three tablespoonfuls (or less, if you like) of olive oil, and pour this in its turn over the lettuce, turning gently until each leaf has its coating of oil overlaying the vinegar dressing.

HOME PAGE COOK

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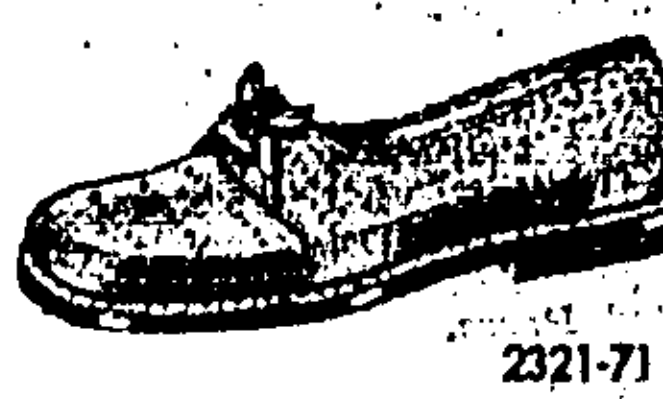
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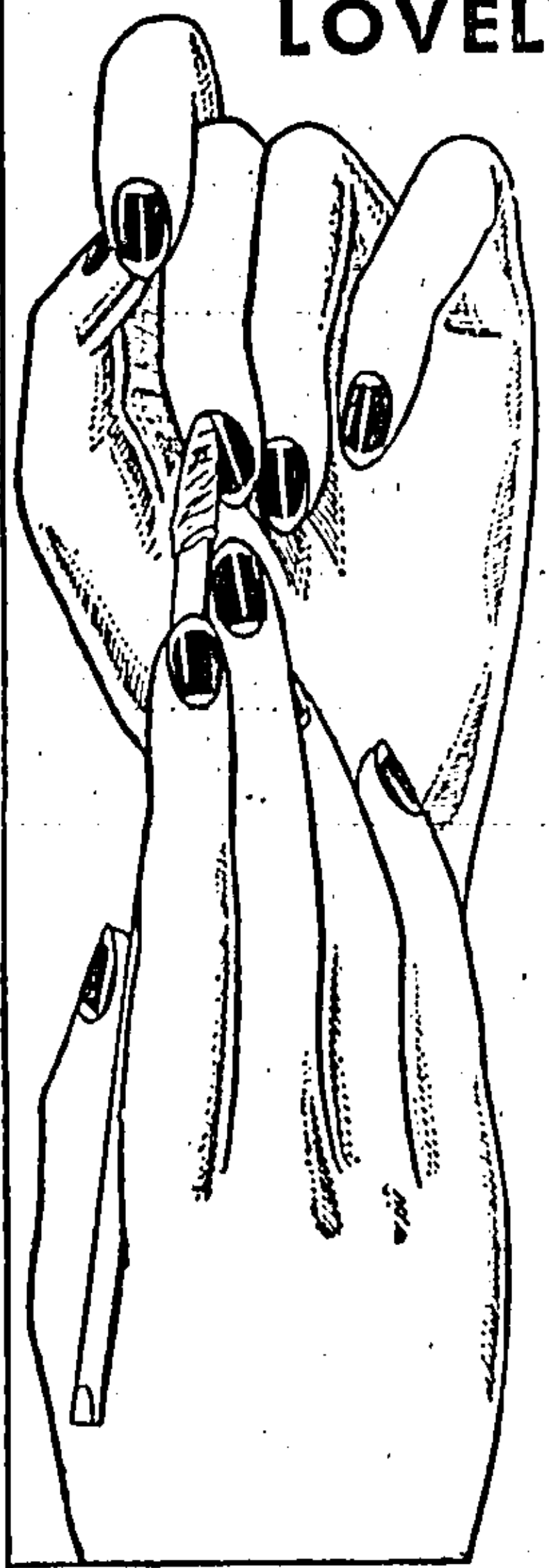
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FILM STAR'S LIFE STORY

Man Who Went To
U.S. To Interview
Marlene Dietrich

COURT CLAIM FAILS

London, July 1. A proposal to publish the life story of Marlene Dietrich, the film star, which fell through because her consent could not be obtained, was mentioned before Mr. Justice Swift in the Law Courts, London, to-day. Paramount Film Service (Ltd.) were being sued for alleged breach of contract by Mr. Stuart Jackson, a journalist.

At the end of the hearing judgment was given for defendants, with costs. Mr. H. C. Leon, for Mr. Jackson, said he was a journalist of some distinction, and had had considerable contact with the film industry and in writing articles in connection with actors and actresses.

"About April 1936 there was a film about to be distributed, or being distributed, by the defendants in this country," he continued. "I think the name was 'Desire'."

It was important to the defendants that they should secure as much publicity as possible for that film. Mr. Jackson knew a Mr. Thomas, who, said counsel, was the director of publicity for the defendants. He had been anxious to write the life story of Miss Dietrich, and he told Mr. Thomas, who saw the possibility for the defendants, making the very greatest use of the publicity.

ALLEGED AGREEMENT

"When Mr. Jackson put forward this suggestion," Mr. Leon added, "Mr. Thomas jumped at it. He said that it was an extremely good idea, and that it must be tried to be worked somehow."

There were a number of interviews between Mr. Jackson and Mr. Thomas last year.

"The case is this," added counsel. "Mr. Jackson says that it was agreed between him and Mr. Thomas, on behalf of the defendants, that if he (Mr. Jackson), at his own expense, went to Hollywood, interviewed Miss Dietrich, wrote her life story, secured publication in a leading English newspaper with a very large circulation, he (Mr. Thomas), on behalf of the defendants, would see that Miss Dietrich gave her approval for the story to be written and for the necessary facilities for Mr. Jackson to interview her and obtain facts to write that story."

"Mr. Jackson, on that agreement, on his own expense, went to Hollywood, interviewed her, and obtained facts from her and the associated company, and wrote the life story, with which the defendants were very pleased."

NEVER PUBLISHED

Mr. Leon added that the story was never published because they were unable to obtain the approval of Miss Dietrich to her life story in her name.

Mr. Justice Swift—If she gave all the details, why did she not approve? Mr. Leon—My Lord, because it was to be written in the first person.

There was not, Mr. Leon continued, the slightest suggestion against the good faith of Mr. Thomas or the company in the matter. They

had made every effort to secure Miss Dietrich's consent.

Mr. Jackson had proceeded to America and spent some £300 in writing the life story, and then found that he was not able to sell it to the newspaper because the consent which Mr. Thomas thought he could receive was not obtained.

"O.K."

"Always an abomination" was how the Judge described "O.K.," which appeared in correspondence.

Mr. Gilbert Beyliss, K.C., for the defendants, said:—"I understand it has vanished from the current vocabulary of America and has been replaced by the one word 'O.K.'"

(Laughter.) After counsel had stated that the newspaper with which negotiations took place was a Sunday newspaper with a large circulation, Mr. Justice Swift asked:—"Is that one of the things which I see on Sunday called 'My Life Story'?"

Counsel—I think it extremely likely my Lord.

Mr. Justice Swift—"My Life Story." It starts off, "I was born in a little cottage." (Laughter.)

Mr. Jackson then gave evidence, and agreed, in reply to Mr. Beyliss, that he was anxious to go to Hollywood. He said his view never was that he had an agreement with Miss Dietrich. It was that the agreement was with Paramount.

INTERVIEWED JEAN HARLOW

Mr. Jackson stated, in reply to Mr. Beyliss, that while his primary object in going to Hollywood was to interview Miss Dietrich he also interviewed other people. He interviewed the late Miss Jean Harlow and the story was published.

He agreed that the Paramount employees in America did all they could to assist him.

He saw Miss Dietrich on four occasions altogether. When he learned that she was refusing to allow the articles to be published, Mr. Thomas promised to do all he could to help him and he was satisfied that Mr. Thomas did all he could in the circumstances.

He Mourns
Alone
For Barrie

WANDERING from room to room in a top-floor flat in the Adelphi, tidying this, annotating that, is the spare figure of Frank Thurston, Sir James Barrie's manservant.

His master—and his friend—has gone. Only the household gods remain. And Thurston moves among them with mourning in his heart.

For 16 years Barrie and Thurston had been together.

And now? In a voice which he said that he will probably retire to some little place in the country.

"But I have not thought much about the future—it is too soon after Sir James's death to think of things like that," he said.

OUR GUIDE TO THE
CINEMAS

"The Gay Divorcee" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—One of the earlier and most successful of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers cycle of films. The two dancing stars are at their best in this rich entertainment of music, dancing and comedy.

"Cain and Mabel" (Oriental Theatre, to-morrow).—Marion Davies makes a successful, almost triumphant return to stardom in this picture which is rich in merriment and fast action. Clark Gable is able to infuse a new personality into his part, and the two make an admirable team.

"China Seas" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The stars are Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. It is a picture in which interest never slackens, and action never lags. It takes its place among the finest entertainment vehicles of the new screen season. Part of the story is played in the howling fury of a tropical hurricane on the last frontier, the wild south-eastern coast of Asia.

It is one of the most spectacular sequences ever filmed.

"Escadrille" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Thrilling with an intense drama that makes it stand out far above preceding aviation films. RKO Radio's "Escadrille" proves itself one of the really memorable pictures of the season.

Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins are co-starred as the pilot and the wife, and Louis Hayward plays the young observer. All three of these gifted artists turn in magnificent performances in their roles. Supporting this trio of luminaries, Producer Albert Lewis and Director Anatole Litvak brought together a notable group of players. Colin Clive as the squadron commander, young Wally Albright as Hayward's adoring "kid" brother, Elizabeth Risdon as the mother and Mandy Christians as a cabaret entertainer do excellently, and Paul Gullfoyle, Owen Davis, Jr., Donald Barry and a flock of others are vividly realistic as the carefree members of the squadron.

\$1 TIFFINS
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Jimmy's

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China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.



MISSING — Diana Batty, 21-year-old British society beauty and fiancée of Michael Asquith, grandson of the wartime Prime Minister, reported missing by Scotland Yard. A nation-wide search was conducted. Mr. Asquith said he had received anonymous notes stating that "unless you take care of Miss Batty, she will be removed." The night of the coronation she was slashed on the forehead by a mysterious assailant. Her father is Percy Batty, former officer of the fashionable Welsh Guards.

'I DID IT
MUMMY'Boy Aged Four
Tells Of Shooting

London, June 25.

FOUR-year-old Ronald James Sparks demonstrated to police in a room adjoining the Coroner's Court at Dartford (Kent) yesterday how he fired the gun that killed his three-year-old friend Margaret Miles.

While Ronald's mother was persuading her son to do this her husband, Mr. Ernest James Sparks, labourer at Rabbits Farm, Horton Kirby, was giving evidence at the inquest on Margaret.

The girl was shot on Thursday night while playing with Ronald and his sister near the farm cottage where Mr. and Mrs. Sparks live.

Mrs. Sparks told the coroner that she heard a gun go off, ran out of the house, and saw Ronald and his sister standing near a tricycle from which Margaret had fallen. Ronald was crying and was trying to pick Margaret up.

Mrs. Sparks said that Ronald handed to her his father's sporting gun, and said, "I did it, Mummy."

An hour previously, the mother said, Ronald had taken the gun from a kitchen drawer. She took it from him and hid it under some books.

The coroner expressed surprise that Ronald had the strength to pull back the hammer of the gun.

He recorded a verdict of "Accidental death," and, addressing Mr. Sparks, said: "I do not wish to increase the remorse you must feel, but I think you were very wrong to have left the gun in such an easy get-at-able place."



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MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPHS"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

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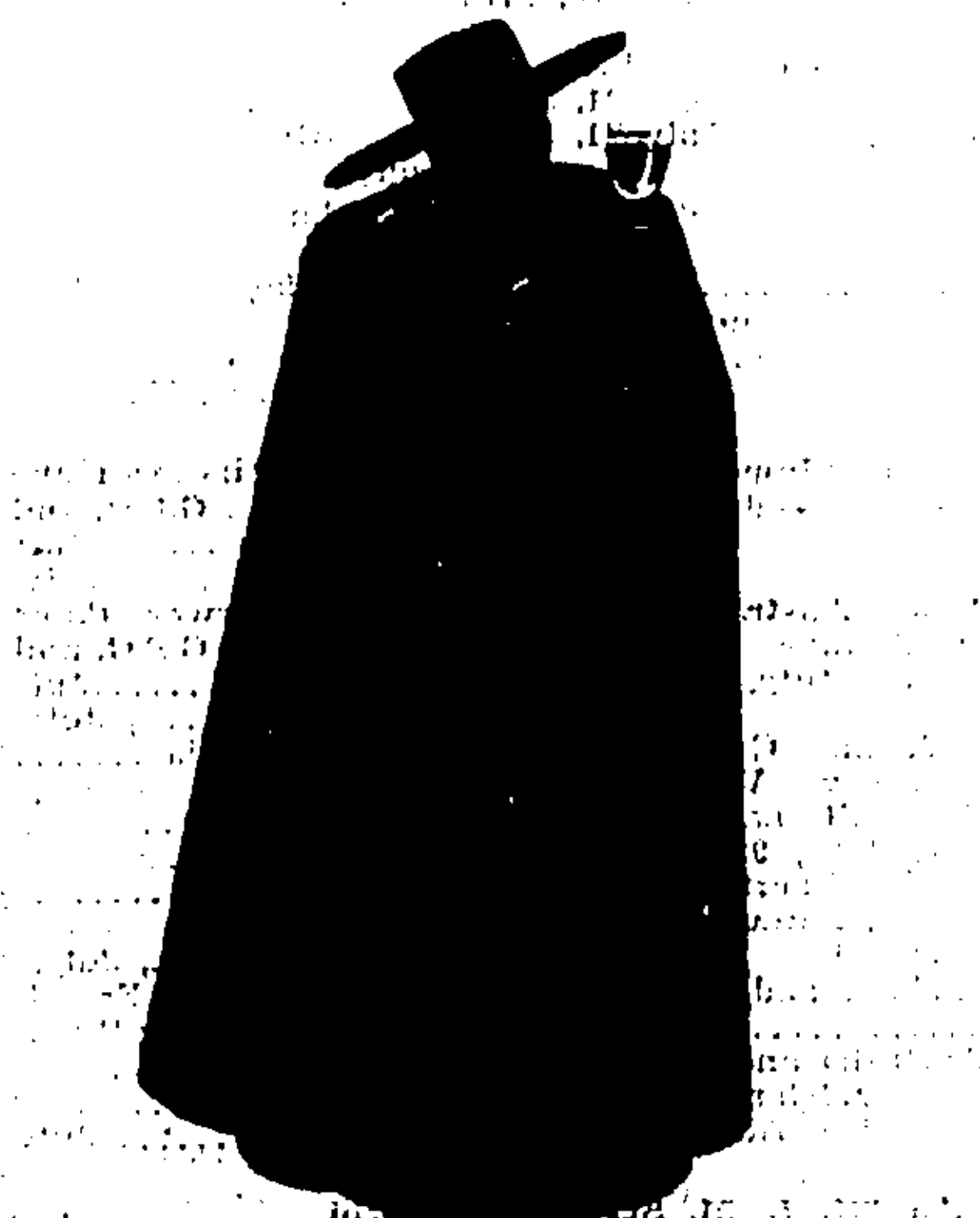
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JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Rice-table) Ideal Summer Meal, fresh coconut milk, the Ideal Summer cold drink, second-to-none. Dinner (12 dishes) \$3. Timba (6 dishes) \$1.50. Snacks (4 dishes) \$1. Reservation phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—House on the Peak, six rooms, conveniently situated near Motor Road. For further particulars apply Box No. 390, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ANDRE LEBON"

No. 17 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 10th July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 21st July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,
Agent,
Hongkong, 10th July, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "LT. ST. LOUBERT DIE"

No. 9 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Halphong etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 10th July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd July, 1937.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

HONGKONG, 16th July, 1937.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER

TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE

"TELEGRAPH'S"

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See particulars on another page

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1937, payable on Thursday, 5th August, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 28th July to Thursday, 5th August, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1937.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of THIRTY (30) cents per Share has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 4th August next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowrington, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 21st July, to TUESDAY, 3rd AUGUST, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

L. C. F. BELLAMY,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1937.

CHINA CHARGES JAPANESE WITH TREATY BREACH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Department officials maintain a close surveillance of the position there.

Dr. Wang pleaded with Mr. Hull that the United States and other Nine Power Treaty signatories should take action in the Far Eastern crisis, and he presented a memorandum setting forth China's views of the situation.

The Charge d'Affaires at the Japanese Embassy also visited Mr. Hull, and afterwards told newspapermen that he had explained "my government's firmness of intentions in North China."

Asked whether he planned to reassure Mr. Hull that the Japanese Government does not plan to acquire new territory in China, this spokesman replied: "That goes without saying."

Germany Kept Informed

Berlin, July 16.
The Chinese Counselor of the Embassy presented a Chinese Government memorandum to the German Foreign Office to-day. It is believed to stress once more China's intention to offer resistance for Japan.

It is understood the Chinese Ambassador replied that China was also, but that matters did not depend upon her, and that if Japanese military action continued in North China, the nation would offer the utmost resistance.

American Warning

San Francisco, July 16.
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has warned China and Japan that a war in North China will encroach upon American industry.

Meanwhile, from London, it is learned that British and American sources have no knowledge of any impending joint Anglo-American action in the North China crisis.

However, Mr. Anthony Eden has seen both the Chinese and Japanese Ambassadors daily throughout the week and has constantly expressed the gravity with which Britain regards the Far Eastern position. He has expressed the earnest hope that a peaceful solution may be possible.

OLD PROPERTY SOLD

Household properties amongst the oldest situated in the Saiyungmun district, figured at a public auction held at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's rooms yesterday afternoon. Four different buildings, namely No. 2 Cheung On Lane, No. 49 Second Street, No. 55 First Street, and No. 35 Centre Street, together with the five parcels of land on which they stand, were sold in one lot to Li Ming, a merchant from Kowloon, for \$17,200. Despite the large attendance, Mr. Li Ming was the only bidder, the sum he paid representing an increase of \$200 over the upset price.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. D. B. Childs to Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, July 18

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childs. Hymn No. 46 (St. Saviour), Hymn No. 477 (Gerson), 1st Lesson: 1 Kings 10. 1-13, Hymn No. 341 (Dorset), 2nd Lesson: Mark 10. 1-16, Hymn No. 500 (Stella 432), Hymn No. 509 (Tune St. Michael), Hymn No. 377. Evening Service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childs. Hymn No. 689 (Angelus), Hymn No. 762 (Supplication), Lesson: Psalm 115, Hymn No. 600 (Londonerry Air), Hymn No. 910 (Arizona).

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 9 p.m. Refreshments are provided; all Services are warmly welcomed.
2. A meeting of the House Committee will be held on Wednesday, July 21, at 5.30 p.m. at the "S. and S. Home."
3. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary, S. and S. Home.
4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursdays at 8.30 p.m. on Thursdays. A dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Guild in the Church Hall on Monday, July 19, at 10.00 a.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Church Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT AND TEXT

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, July 18, will be: "Life."

The Golden Text will be: "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he called the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto him." (Luke 20:37, 38)

Among other things the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Then answered Jesus and said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do; for what things soever the Father doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise. For the Father loveth the Son, and sheweth him all things that himself doeth; and he will shew him greater works than these, that ye may marvel. For as the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them; even so the Son quickeneth whom he will." (John 5:19-21)

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is real, and death is the illusion. A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality. Man's privilege at this supreme moment is to prove the words of our Master: 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.' To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true. Thus we may establish in truth the temple, or body, 'whose builder and maker is God.'" (Page 428)

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., will hold a Lesson Sermon, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 100, Queen's Road Central, open daily 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday 7.30 p.m. and Saturday 10.30 a.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as far as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ARRIVING (B. & S.) Talkoo Dock. KANGCHOW (B. & S.) Talkoo Dock. NINGHAI (B. & S.) Talkoo Dock. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf. KOWLOON (J.M.), B.L. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) Talkoo Dock. SUIKANG (J.M.), A.16.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BHUTAN (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. A.2. 27721. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Vancouver, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24077. HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30291. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Manila, 9 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 24049. HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Halphong, 8 p.m. 30291. NINGHAI (J.M.) for Sandakan, noon, B.2. 30311. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) for Manila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 28171. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Tientsin, 3.15 p.m. B.3. 30311. TILAWA (P. & O.) for Straits, 27721.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) NICETO DE LARRINGA (Jebson) from Europe, 11 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 25077. NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 6 a.m. B.2. 30311. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar) from America, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171. TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Tientsin, 10 a.m. B.3. 30311. TAI YANG (Dollwell) from Manila, p.m. buoy. 28021.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BHUTAN (P. & O.) for Europe, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721. KANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Japan, p.m. Holt's Wharf. 30331. SIAMSE PRINCE (Furness) for America, noon, S.O.C. Wharf. 30105. SUIKANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m. A.16. 30311.

CHINESE MARCH INTO HOPEI

(Continued from Page 1.)

bassy permission to withdraw if necessary. It is also reported that 500 Japanese residents at Kalgan have been ordered to evacuate in view of the critical situation in Peking and Tientsin.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

NO WITHDRAWAL

Peking, July 16.
The full continued to-day on all fronts, but the Japanese occupying Tangchen and Wulin show no signs of withdrawing.

Japanese troops at Tangchow have been ordered to concentrate at Feng-tai, thus making the total number of Japanese troops there approximately 3,000 strong. This figure includes cavalry.

A party of Chinese and Japanese observers left here for the front to-day. They are supposed to be to super- vising the withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese troops to their former positions. It is very doubtful whether their presence will be required in view of the fact that the Japanese are increasing their troops there instead of withdrawing them.

A fleet of 30 motor trucks carrying 100 Japanese soldiers and a large quantity of ammunition and supplies left Tientsin for Fengtai yesterday. Nearly all private and public motor vehicles in the Japanese Concession have been commandeered by the Japanese Army.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

ORDERED TO NANKING

Nanking, July 16.
According to diplomatic cables to-day it is understood that the Japanese Foreign Office has cabled to Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China instructing him to return to Nanking at an early date, so that he may start negotiation with the Nanking Government at once in connection with the Lukou-chiao incident.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

PEACE HOPES

London, July 16.
In informed British quarters to-day, a more reassuring view was

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LIFE WOULD BE TOLERABLE IF IT WERE NOT FOR ITS AMUSEMENTS.—Sir George Cornewall Lewis.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. W. J. C. Smith to be Senior Assistant Collector of Stamp Duty.

It is notified for general information that His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has, under section 122 of the Buildings Ordinance, 1935, appointed all hours during which additional or further hours between which blasts may be fired in the location of the work on the Electric Road-Causeway, Bay Sewer.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) PRIDEURON (Melchers) from Europe, 6 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 2771.

HOANG (J.M.) from Straits, 3 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30311. PRESIDENT ADAMS (Dollar) from Shanghai, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171. TAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 10 a.m. West Point Wharf. 30311. THIRADANE (J.C.L.) from Straits, daylight, A.8. 28016. TRIANON (Thorsen) from Europe, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30237.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28061.

KWEIYANG (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. B.16. 20311. NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m. B.2. 30311. PRESIDENT ADAMS (Dollar) for Europe, 4 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171. SINNINGTON COURT (Furness) for Shanghai, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 23105. THIANON (Thorsen) for Shanghai, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30237. YUNNAN (D. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m. West Point. 30311.

VESSELS DUE

ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 25. AFRICA (E.A.C.), July 21. ANNA MAERSK (Jebson), July 20. CLAUDE (B. & S.), Aug. 4. CLAUDE RICKMERS (Jebson), July 19. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. DUISBURG (Jebson), Aug. 6. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (F.S.), July 30. KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22. NANNING (B. & S.), July 19. NINGHAI (J.M.), July 19. POTSDAM (Melchers), July 25. RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 20. TAKSANG (J.M.), July 23. TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), July 19. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 6. TIENTSIN (J.C.L.), July 20. TIENTSIN (J.C.L.), July 20. TIENTSIN (J.C.L.), July 20.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due here from Manila at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, July 21 and is scheduled to sail for Vancouver via ports at noon on Friday, July 23.

S.S. HOANG

The a.s. Hoang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will leave here for Kobe and Osaka at 9 a.m. on Monday, July 19.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers arrived here from Manila by the President Grant yesterday:
Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, American educationalist, who is leading a large party of Americans and Filipinos who are going to Tokyo to attend the World Educational Conference. Dr. Lamkin, accompanied by Mrs. Lamkin, has made a short trip to Manila.

Passengers for Hongkong were: Mr. Glen F. Brown, Miss Maria de la Cruz, Mr. Chas. F. Peltman, Mrs. J. F. Gomez, Mr. E. N. Harshman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hay, Mr. Ian Hay, Mrs. Fred A. Hill, Mr. Robert Hill, Mrs. Mercedes de Leon, Mr. J. D. Moore, Mr. B. Roxburgh, Miss Minnie Jean Roxburgh, Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stearns and Mr. Arsenio Esteban.

NEW U.S.-BRAZIL AGREEMENT

TARIFF MOVE AGAINST GERMANY

New York, July 16.
It is revealed that under the new trade agreement between the United States and Brazil, the latter country will abolish tariff provisions operating against American commerce and also protect the Brazilian market for American goods against outside competition which is directly subsidised by Governments. This latter provision is generally believed to be directed against Germany.

Two joint committees are to be established, one in Rio de Janeiro and the other in New York or Washington, to study the best means of developing trade.

Under the agreement, the United States is selling gold to Brazil to the value of \$12,000,000. This will be the first time the United States has agreed to sell gold to a country outside the tripartite agreement in exchange for something other than silver. The gold will be obtained in exchange for dollars and will remain in the United States, where it will be ear-marked.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN REST

London, July 16.
Their Majesties the King and Queen went to the Royal Lodge at Windsor Great Park to-day for the week-end and rest, after returning from a strenuous tour in Wales.—Reuter.

taken of the latest news from North China, and hopes that grave developments may be avoided are still entertained.—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Halphong	Canton	July 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th June)	Pres. Coolidge	July 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	July 17.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	July 17.
Straits	Anshan	July 18.
Shanghai	Glennfins	July 18.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Hosang	July 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th June)	Pres. Adams	July 18.
Japan and Manila	Tikarong	July 18.
Rabaul	Friderun	July 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Holhow	July 19.
Straits	Malacca Maru	July 19.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th June)	Taiyo Maru	July 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date.		
10th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 20.
Calcutta and Straits	Taima	July 20.
Java	Tjengara	July 20.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 21.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 14th July.		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 24th June and London date, 17th June.		
Bangkok and Swatow	Rajputana	July 21.
Australia and Manila	Kalgan	July 21.
Shanghai	Kamo Maru	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Antiochus	July 22.
Saloon	Chichibu Maru	July 23.
Straits	General Perishing	July 23.
Japan	Jean Laborde	July 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Kingasa Maru	July 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Kitano Maru	July 23.
Halphong	Pres. Jackson	July 23.
Shanghai	Ranchi	July 23.
Straits	G.G. Paul Doumer	July 24.
Straits	Potsdam	July 25.
Straits	Toba Maru	July 25.
Straits		

PORT OF HONGKONG
SHIPPINGFIRST HALF OF YEAR SHOWS
DECREASE IN TONNAGE

The amount of shipping using Hongkong has not been so great during the past six months as it was in the first half of 1936. The falling off, though it does not amount to an enormous figure, applies to all classes of shipping, however.

The total number of arrivals during the first half of this year, for example, was 5,007 ships with a tonnage of 9,354,343 tons, whereas in the first half of 1936 a total of 5,094 ships entered this port and their total tonnage was 9,580,058.

Of these totals the major part is made up of overseas ships. During the first half of this year 2,713 ships have arrived from overseas with a total tonnage of 7,432,246 tons, whereas in the first half of 1936, 2,763 ships entered with a total tonnage of 7,546,197.

Passengers arriving here and departing show a marked increase, however, and evidently the tourist trade of the Colony is having a very favourable year. In 1936 during the first half, 900,220 passengers arrived. In the first half of this year, 1,128,284 passengers arrived. During the first half of 1936, 945,593 passengers left the Colony, while during the first half of this year 1,092,045 passengers departed.

Cargo handled by the river steamers again shows a slight increase and demonstrates the gradual recovery of the river trade. During the first half of last year 116,271 tons arrived by river steamer and 146,036 tons were despatched. During the first half of this year, 130,289 tons arrived and 156,893 tons were despatched.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, July 16.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
October	12.05/12	12.02/02
December	12.05/07	11.97/07
January	12.06/06	11.97/07
March	12.08/08	12.05/05
May	12.11/11	12.08/08
Spot	12.00	12.52

New York Rubber		
July	19.11n	18.83n
Sept.	19.20/26	18.98/19.00
Dec.	19.40n	19.11/11
Jan.	19.44n	19.17n
March	19.52b/55n	19.27b/30n
May	19.65n	19.40n
Sales for the day:—970 tons		

Chicago Wheat		
July	124 1/2/124 1/2	127 1/2/128
Sept.	124 1/2/125 1/2	128 1/2/128 1/2
Dec.	127 1/2/127 1/2	129 1/2/129 1/2
Thursday's Sales:—46,200,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
July	127 1/2/127 1/2	128 1/2/128
Sept.	112 1/2/112 1/2	113 1/2/113 1/2
Dec.	80 1/2/80 1/2	81 1/2/81

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	140 1/2/140 1/2	153 1/2 Bid
Oct.	141 1/2/141 1/2	145 1/2/145 1/2
Dec.	137 1/2/137 1/2	141 1/2/141 1/2

WATER LEVELS
FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwanlong Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of observation	Record	W.L.	W.L.
West River at Wuchow	4.26	-0.76	+4.33 +3.99
West River at Shihling	+12.50	0	+2.48 +2.20
North River at Tainyuen	+6.20	0	+1.88 +1.71
North River at Shiamshui	+6.41	-1.52	+0.91 +0.70
East River at Shiekung	+4.72	-0.82	+0.64 +0.58

THAT
PICTURE
MAY WIN
A PRIZE!

—if entered in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars
on another page.

CORRESPONDENCE

Questions For Christian
Science Committee

Sir,—May I suggest that the Christian Science Committee of Publication for Hongkong and Canton be a little more specific in the matter of the extent to which Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy made use of materia medica during her lifetime? According to the letter which you published yesterday, after a supposedly fatal accident in 1860, she studied the Bible for three years and discovered the spiritual law which she gave to the world in Christian Science, and "from that time she had no need of the services of doctors."

The point which needs clarifying is whether, at any time after she discovered Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy received medical treatment of any kind. Also it would be of interest to learn at what age Mrs. Eddy passed away, and the nature of the complaint which caused her demise.

Surely the whole test of Christian Science rests on the extent to which its adherents are able to defy material influences. Yet I have never heard it contended that Christian Scientists live longer lives than any other section of the community. It might, of course, be argued that, if material factors are unusual, why do they wear light clothing in summer and heavier attire in winter? Or, for the matter of that, why do they need to eat to live?

Another point. The Committee makes reference, in its letter to Christian Scientists practising what they preach. But do they? If material factors are unusual, why do they wear light clothing in summer and heavier attire in winter? Or, for the matter of that, why do they need to eat to live?

OBSERVER.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

1.47 p.m. Pianoforte Solos by Benno Moisewitsch.
Hunting Song (Mendelssohn);
Polonaise in B flat Major, Op. 71,
No. 2 (Chopin); Grieg (Schumann).

1.53 p.m. Irish Music.
Songs—Macushla (MacMurrough);
As I sit here (Sanderson)... Sydney
MacEwan (Tenor); Orchestral—Irish
Rhapsody (Herbert)... New Light
Symphony Orchestra; Songs—The
Fairy Tales of Ireland (Conley)...
Eddie Acland (Contralto); Orchestral—
Irish Washerwoman (arr.
Sowerby)... New Light Symphony
Orchestra; Songs—Shannon River; I
met an angel (Morgan)... John Mc-
Cormack (Tenor).

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press;
Local: Weather Forecast, Time and
Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Military Band of H. M.
Coldstream Guards.
"Samson and Delilah" (Saint-
Saens)—Softly awakes my heart;
War March of the Priests (Mendels-
sohn); Selection of Wilfred Sanderson's
Songs; Liberty Bell—March
(Souza).

1.58 p.m. Light Orchestral Music:
Ballet "Gounod" (Symphony Or-
chestra); "Foot Selection (Puccini)
"Coppelia" (Delibes)—Variations;
Waltz of the hours... Symphony Or-
chestra.

2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. A Concert by Kipnis,
Schumann and Rubinstein.
Soprano Solos—Horch! Horch! Die
Lerch (Schubert); Sandmannchen
(Brahms); Bass Solos—Vio Ernste
Gesange, Op. 121; Die Mainacht, Op.
43, No. 2 (Brahms); Pianoforte Solo
Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76
(Brahms); Bass Solos—(a) Stand-
chen, Op. 106, No. 1; (b) Vergebliches
Ständchen, Op. 84, No. 4 (Brahms);
Pianoforte Solo—La Cathédrale En-
gloutie, Prelude No. 10 (Debussy);
Soprano Solos—Sei Gepriesen du
Läusliche Nacht (Zehrer); O Wien,
Mein Liebes Wien (Zehrer); Pianoforte
Solo—Sevilla (Albeniz);
Navarra (Albeniz).

7.43 p.m. Choral Music.
"Messiah" (Handel)—And the
Glory of The Lord; Lift up your
heads; Worthy is The Lamb; Hallelu-
jah Chorus... Royal Choral Society.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-
nouncements.
8.03 p.m. Relay from St. John's
Cathedral. Eva Turner (Soprano) and
Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.
1. Organ Solo—Sonata No. 4 in A
Minor... Rheinberger; 2. Arias—My
heart ever faithful, On My Shepherd
I rely... Bach; 3. Organ Solo—
Berceuse, Elegie, Viennese 4. Arias
—Bist du bei mir... Bach; Alloluhj
Mozart; 5. Organ Solos—Overture
in D Minor... Handel (arr. Elgar-
Ellingford).

8.43 p.m. Excerpts from "The
Gondoliers" (Gilbert and Sullivan),
by Members of the D'Oyly Carte
Light Opera Company.
(a) Bridegroom and Bride; (b)
When a merry maiden marries; Kind
Sir, you cannot have the heart; (c)
Now, pray, what is the cause?; (d)
Replying, we sing; Do not give way.

9 p.m. Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m. Hawaiian Music.
On the dreamy Moana shore...
South Sea Islanders; Aloha, beloved
... Kanui and Lulu; Tropical Hulas
... South Sea Islanders; Mauna Loa
... Kanui and Lulu; Samoan love
song; Nohea I Moana Lani... Andy
Iona and his Islanders.

9.30 p.m. London—Weekly News
Letter, Sports Summary and An-
nouncements.
9.55 p.m. Songs by Charles Kull-
man (Tenor).

Thora (Adams); Beautiful Garden
of Roses (Schmidt); Ah! Sweet mys-
tery of life; Goodnight (Kunneke).
10.08 p.m. New Light Symphony
Orchestra.
Solemn Melody (Walford Davies);
Cavatina (Raff); Dance of the Hours
("La Gioconda")... (Ponchielli);
Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados).
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

AMENITIES OF
KOWLOONDISCUSSED BY K.R.A.
COMMITTEE

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Tuesday, July 13, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wyllie (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary), Hon. Mr. L. D'Almeida, Messrs. J. M. Alves, W. C. Felshaw, Li Chor-chi, D. W. Munton, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji, W. J. Rattey, Mrs. E. W. Gardiner and Miss R. Mow Fung. Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. R. P. Phillips, H. Gillins and Lam Ming-fan.

Correspondence in connection with the increase of crime in Kowloon, the need of a parking place near the Dairy Farm Kiosk on Castle Peak Road, Bus Services, and Drainage and Sanitation, and Kowloon City, were read and approved.

The Hon. Secretary was instructed to write and thank Dr. Basto for bringing the Association's questions forward at the last meeting of the Urban Council.

A letter was read from a resident drawing the attention of the Association to the fact that "night-soil" fertilizer was still being openly used in gardens near Prince Edward Road. It was decided to send a copy of the letter to the Police and to the Chairman of the Urban Council.

The Bus Services

With reference to Bus Services in Kowloon, a letter was received from the Traffic Board advising that the No. 8 route is to be extended and have as its inland terminus the northern end of Kowloon Tong, for an experimental period of three months. It was decided to write to the President of the Kowloon Tong Club, asking for the views of members on the usefulness of the No. 8 bus route as suggested.

It was decided to write and ask the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. for a reply to the Association's letter of 1st January, on the subject of reducing bus fares in Kowloon.

A letter was read from the Headmaster, Diocesan Boys' School, drawing attention to the inadequate bus service to the school in the mornings, and to the dangerous practice of certain drivers of passing stops at which passengers were waiting to board. It was decided to bring the matter to the notice of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

The Sanitation Sub-committee submitted a lengthy report based on the results of the Association's Leprosy Questionnaire which was sent to doctors and others early in the year. The report was adopted, and the Chairman voiced the thanks of the General Committee to the Sanitation Sub-committee for the work it had done so well.

It was decided to print the report and to send a copy to Government, to each member of the Committee, and to each person who had answered the Questionnaire.

The question of the parking of cars near the Majestic Theatre, the need for a traffic notice at the junction of Ho Man Tin Street and Waterloo Road, the presence of hawkers and of sand under the railway bridge in Waterloo Road causing obstruction, were discussed. It was decided to draw the attention of the Traffic Department to these matters.

ARE YOU FRAUD
PRONE?

(Continued from Page 8.)

of appreciable increase of income, and both may be entered at the chance of fulfilling their desires that the path of the swindler is made easy for him.

On the other side of the problem there is the fact that a certain type of man possesses outstanding ability to impress others. Swindlers are rarely anything but charming personalities, and those who have discovered how easily they impress and how malleable is human nature in their hands may find only too facile the downward path which leads them into crime.

Into The Net

I once had personal contact with what is known in the United States as a "flim-flammer." A man of splendid physique, fruity voice, delightful manners, he specialised in light of after knowledge, the men he swindled could hardly believe that they had been such fools as not to see through the trick. But at the time they had possessed just sufficient of the cock-sureness of the moderately successful man combined with desire for more money to make them fall blindly into the net spread for them.

By means of various faked methods of company promotion he would obtain all their savings in negotiable bonds, and leave them standing outside a bank whilst he went in, cashed the bonds, and walked out at another door on his way to the railway station.

His methods were terribly successful, and he left a trail of suffering and despair wherever he went until laid by the heels; but his methods were also so bluntly crude that, in the light of after knowledge, the men he swindled could hardly believe that they had been such fools as not to see through the trick. But at the time they had possessed just sufficient of the cock-sureness of the moderately successful man combined with desire for more money to make them fall blindly into the net spread for them.

WANCHAI CABARET
BRAWLNEGROES AND
SOLDIERS IN MELEE

Graphic descriptions of the fight in the Dreamland Cabaret, Wanchai, on July 9, when three British soldiers were injured were given before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday at the hearing of the charge against Lewis Prince, Stanley Watson, Wallace Austin and Walter F. King, American Negroes, of having behaved in a disorderly manner, causing a breach of the peace. King was also charged with malicious wounding. Sub-inspector Darkin prosecuted.

All defendants pleaded self-defence, King pleading not guilty to the second charge. Prince, Watson and Austin were discharged and the case against King adjourned.

J. Heeny, manager of the cabaret, said the brawl occurred during an interval about midnight. He saw a group of about four negroes before two of them had come in with two American marines and two later, but he did not see them do anything. At his request the two left.

Private M. Keating, of the Seaforth Highlanders, said he had seen the fight, he was with four other privates in civilian clothes. About midnight he was struck in the back by a chair by King. Nothing had happened before. He spoke to no one and no one spoke to him. It was an unprovoked attack.

Keating said he closed with King who was empty-handed and alone. The chair was lying on the floor. During their struggle Austin came to King's assistance and someone shouted that he was using a knife. Keating said he thought Private Walker came to his aid and took on Austin but he was sure.

"General Melee"
There was a general melee for about five or six minutes during which only fists were used, said Keating. He had a cut over the left eye which might have been caused by Prince, but he was not certain. After the fight, he and Keating, he and Walker went to the Lower Level Military Inspection Room where he received first aid and was then taken to the Bowen Road Hospital. The wound over his eye was found to be an inch and a half long.

Fusilier T. Lee said he was having a drink when some girls came in screaming and he saw a fight. Fusilier Evans, who was with him, could see nothing and went to the door where he was confronted by a Negro who pushed him on one side and as if he were running away from some sort of trouble. He pushed a table in the Negro's face as the girls were crowding round them and he thought the Negro was trying to get at them. The Negro went over backwards into the dance-hall where someone in civilian clothes caught him by the neck.

I saw Evans on the floor," Lee continued, "and there was something flashing in the Negro's hand but there was such a scramble I couldn't see what it was. I went to Evans's assistance, called a sailor and helped him into the toilet-room where we attended to him. There was blood coming from his right side.

Lee said he could not identify the Negro.
Fusilier J. A. Evans said he had just sat down after entering the cabaret when he heard the girls screaming and in fighting in the dance-hall. He and the Highlanders, and some Negroes were taking part.

King came towards him and he tried to get out of his way, thinking he was trying to escape. The man lunged towards him and he felt a pain in his left side. King was holding something in his hand but he could not see what it was; it was something dark, however.

"I then fainted and knew nothing until I was being attended," said Lee.
In the hospital he was found to have an incised wound half an inch long in the abdomen wall, into which a stitch was inserted. The wound healed in four days. The doctor's opinion was that it was a wound, apparently inflicted by a sharp instrument.

Marines' Testimony
Private L. T. Randall, of the U.S. Marines aboard the U.S.S. Ashville, said he was at the Dreamland with Private Hal P. Wilson. Four Negroes entered the hall and more or less joined them.

During a dance Prince asked a Chinese girl for a dance, and a civilian insulted and struck him. Randall was positive the civilian struck the first blow. Then there was a general melee. He did not take part in the fight. They were outnumbered and after one attempt at separation he, Wilson and Prince left before further trouble.

They had gone about 75 yards when they realised they had left

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RESPIROIDS

their caps behind. Randall returned. An English sailor then told him that some one had been cut. When he rejoined Wilson and Prince he told them what had happened and asked advice.

"I knew neither Wilson nor myself had a knife and asked Prince if he had," said Randall. "He said he had and we asked him for it and broke it. We examined it very carefully and found no bloodstains. We then reported at Central Police Station and showed the knife."

Marine Wilson gave corroborative evidence.

Defendants Discharged

Statements made by the defendants to the police were then read. Prince and Watson said nothing. Austin said: "In the circumstances my actions could not be prevented." King pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct but denied the charge of malicious wounding.

Austin in evidence said they were sitting after having had some drinks at a nearby Hotel when he heard a commotion and saw Prince talking to an Englishman. King told him that Prince had been insulted by the Englishman. The Englishman hit Prince in the mouth and a general fight began. Austin said he did not remember much of it except that everyone seemed to be picking them out.

"I wish to say that it was self-defence," he declared. "I had no grudge against anybody. I really went there to have a good time and I wasn't drunk."

"Thought Man Drunk"
Describing the incident with the Englishman which had led to the fight, Prince said he thought the man was drunk. He held him away but when he let him go he hit him in the mouth. This started the melee.

Prince said he saw one of the Highlanders go towards King, reaching towards his sock. He saw a knife there but did not see the man pull it. Later he saw King backing towards the door and the Highlanders lunging after him. King had no knife earlier in the evening and he did not think it was a habit of his to carry one.

Benjamin Porterfield, head-waiter on the President Grant, said he had known King for nine years. He employed him for seven years. He had personally picked him in Seattle to join the crew. King had never failed him. He was always on the job, and he had never seen him drunk. He had never been in trouble ashore and was a good-tempered man. Porterfield was personally acquainted with King's family.

The case was remanded for a week. The police said that as Private Walker was now out of danger they no longer opposed bail and \$150 was fixed.

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The Society asks for the balance of
\$5,000

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June 25, 1937.



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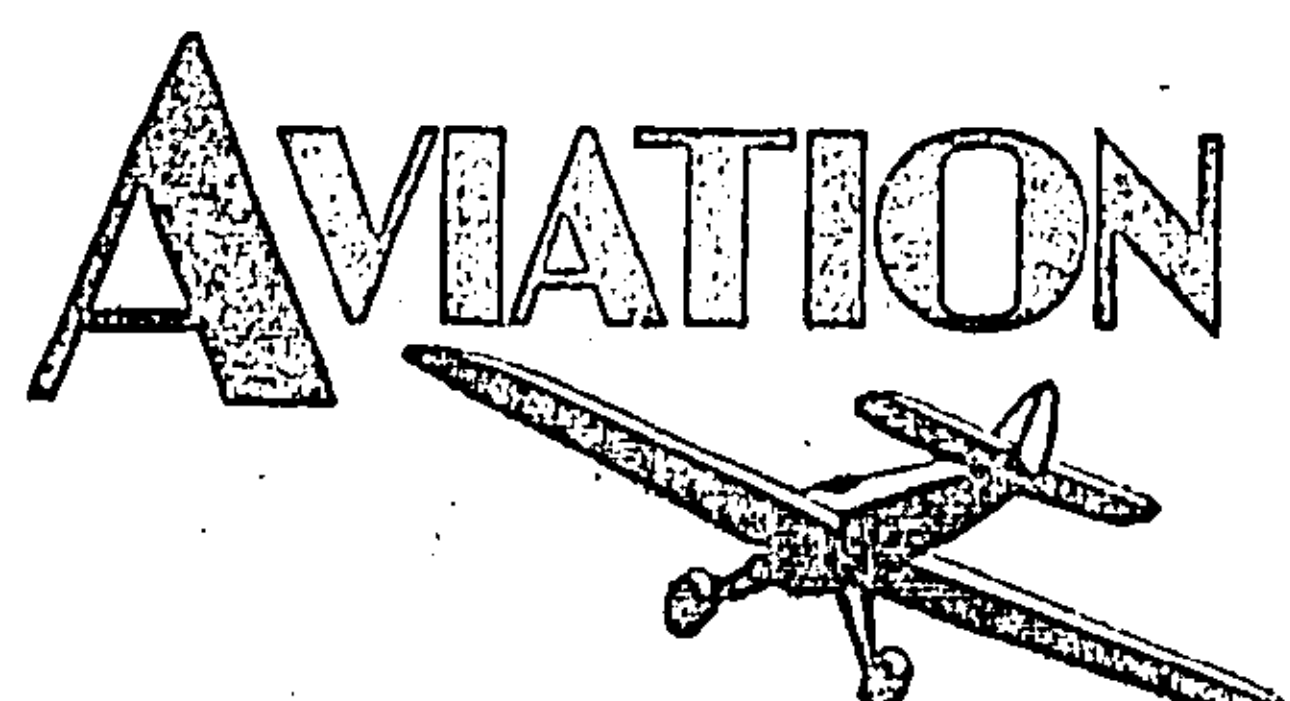
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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page.

New Insurance For a Million Boys and Girls

ALL boys and girls who leave school and take up insurable employment before reaching the age of 16 come within the scope of the National Health Insurance scheme through the National Health Insurance (Juvenile Contributors and Young Persons) Bill, the text of which was published last month.

The Bill provides them with medical benefit in order to bridge the gap in medical supervision which at present exists between the school medical service and the beginning of full insurance under the National Health Insurance Act.

The scheme will come into operation on January 1, 1938, and it is estimated that the number of juvenile contributors at the outset will be about a million.

Boys and girls will become entitled to medical benefit as soon as they enter employment, and the right to benefit will continue, notwithstanding breaks in employment, until the end of the half-year in which they reach the age of 16½.

EMPLOYER TO PAY HALF

Contributions will be payable in respect of these "juvenile contributors" at the rate of 4d. a week, divided equally between the juvenile and his employer, and the State will pay the same proportion of the cost of the benefit and administration as under the main health insurance scheme—one-seventh in the case of boys and one-fifth in the case of girls.

Juvenile contributors will be eligible to join approved societies who will then collect their contribution cards in the usual way.

Contributions of those who fail to join societies will be paid into a special fund, from which the cost of providing them with medical benefit will be met, irrespective of the number of contributions to their credit.

EARLIER DENTAL BENEFIT

One result of the Bill will be to secure an earlier qualification for dental and other treatment benefits, which are given as additional benefits under the main scheme of national health insurance.

In order to assist the insurance doctor, the Bill provides means whereby he can obtain, in confidence, from the school medical officer any particulars from the school medical record of a person under 18 which he may think necessary.

WRECKERS ON ALL SIDES 1,233 Denounced In White Russia "THE MATTER WILL GO FURTHER"

Moscow, June 18.

Additional details of widespread Trotskyism in White Russia are revealed by Shargovich, Secretary of the White Russian Central Committee, recently arrived there from Moscow, with the Kremlin's full confidence.

During the past half-year the party was compelled to expel 31 propagandists and 140 secretaries. This was after the verification and exchange of party documents initiated in 1933 had resulted in the expulsion of 70 party organisers and secretaries, and the removal of 421 functionaries, 307 directors of agricultural cartels and 150 industrial executives.

Altogether 1,233 persons are involved in the purge, many of whom are denounced as wreckers, spies and enemies of the people. Yet Shargovich stated, "Judging from the data obtained from the confessions and testimony of all these spies and wreckers, the matter will go further and more profoundly. The wrecking activities were directed by previously 'honoured' men."

This ominous statement appeared in a Minsk daily on the morning of the day on which President Chervinskoff committed suicide for "purely family reasons." Despite the disaffections Shargovich was able to report the over fulfilment of the 1936 economic plan by 19 per cent. Another interesting revelation was the re-election of only 46 per cent. of old party officials, the membership apparently availing itself of the new regulations of the Communist Party providing for secret ballot.

Shargovich and other delegates warned the priests who are carrying on a campaign to reopen the churches that they will be unable to take advantage of the new Constitution and elect priests to Parliament, because Minsk Polish churches were centres of espionage.



Sir Kingsley Wood, the English Minister of Health, recently opened the Pearson's Fresh Air Fund season, at Essex, England, and as a real minister of health he participated lively in the boy's baseball game.

CAN HAVE LEG SHORTENED TO MATCH THE OTHER DOCTOR'S SUGGESTION ASTONISHES JUDGE

London, June 21.

The suggestion that a man could have a leg shortened by operation to make it the same length as the other, which was shortened as the result of an accident, was made by a doctor at Chester Assizes yesterday.

Alfred Burt, aged 40, a bricklayer, of The Common, Buckley, claimed damages against the Anglo-American Oil Company. While riding a motor-cycle he was in a collision with a van belonging to the defendants.

The defence was that Burt was responsible for the accident.

When Dr. Rutherford Smith, of Chester, said that Burt could have his other leg shortened, the Judge asked, "Do people seriously do that?"

"Yes," was the reply. The Judge—Does that mean cutting something off the sound leg? Is that done?—I have been told so. "I want to know how far people will go in this sort of case," Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord observed. "It is an extraordinary suggestion to me. I should think you began to wonder where medicine was going to."

£250,000 DAMAGE BY "A LITTLE BUMP"

WARSHIP IN COLLISION

When a collision between H.M.S. Malaya and the Rotterdam steamer Kertosono was described to Mr. Justice Bucknill and Trinity recently, the master of the Kertosono, Captain Dirk de Boer, said there was "only a little bump."

"Do you know that this little bump caused nearly a quarter of a million pounds damage to the Malaya?" asked Mr. G. St. Picher, K.C. (for Captain F. A. Buckley, who was in command of the warship).

Captain de Boer said that several thousand pounds damage was done to his vessel.

The accident occurred during fog off the Portuguese coast on February 6, the stern of the Kertosono and the port side of the Malaya coming in contact.

The owners of the Kertosono—Rotterdamse Lloyd—claimed damages, alleging the negligent navigation of the Malaya. The defence was that the cause of the accident was the Kertosono's negligence. The hearing was adjourned.

OVERHEARD AT THE CLUB

WHAT—DINING AT THE CLUB AGAIN?

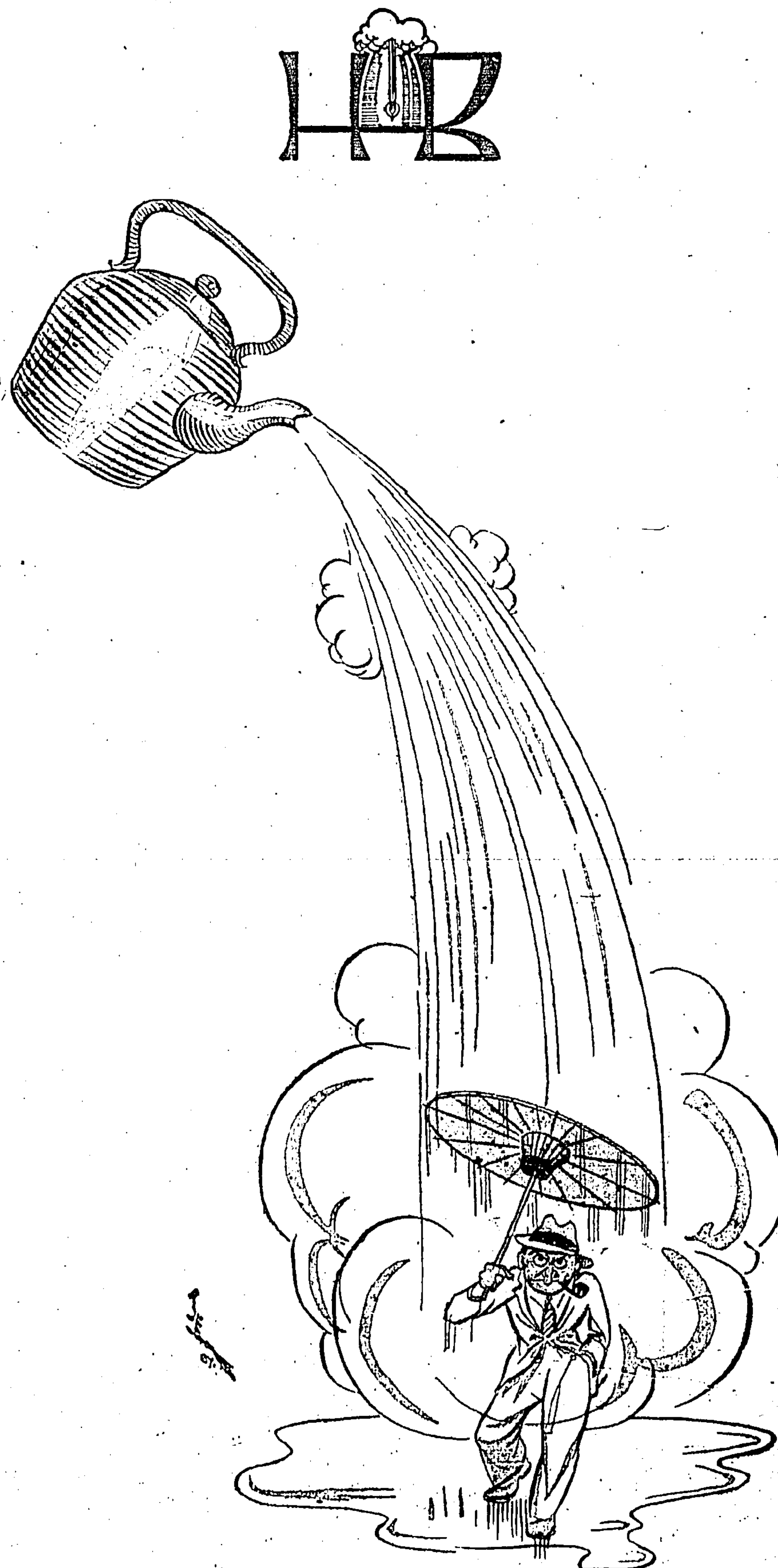
YES—MY NEW COOK'S ABSOLUTELY HOPELESS

GET HIM TO GIVE YOU WALL'S SAUSAGES—HE CAN'T GO WRONG OVER THEM

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TYPE "B"

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BOTH COMPLETE WITH PLUSH LINED CASES.

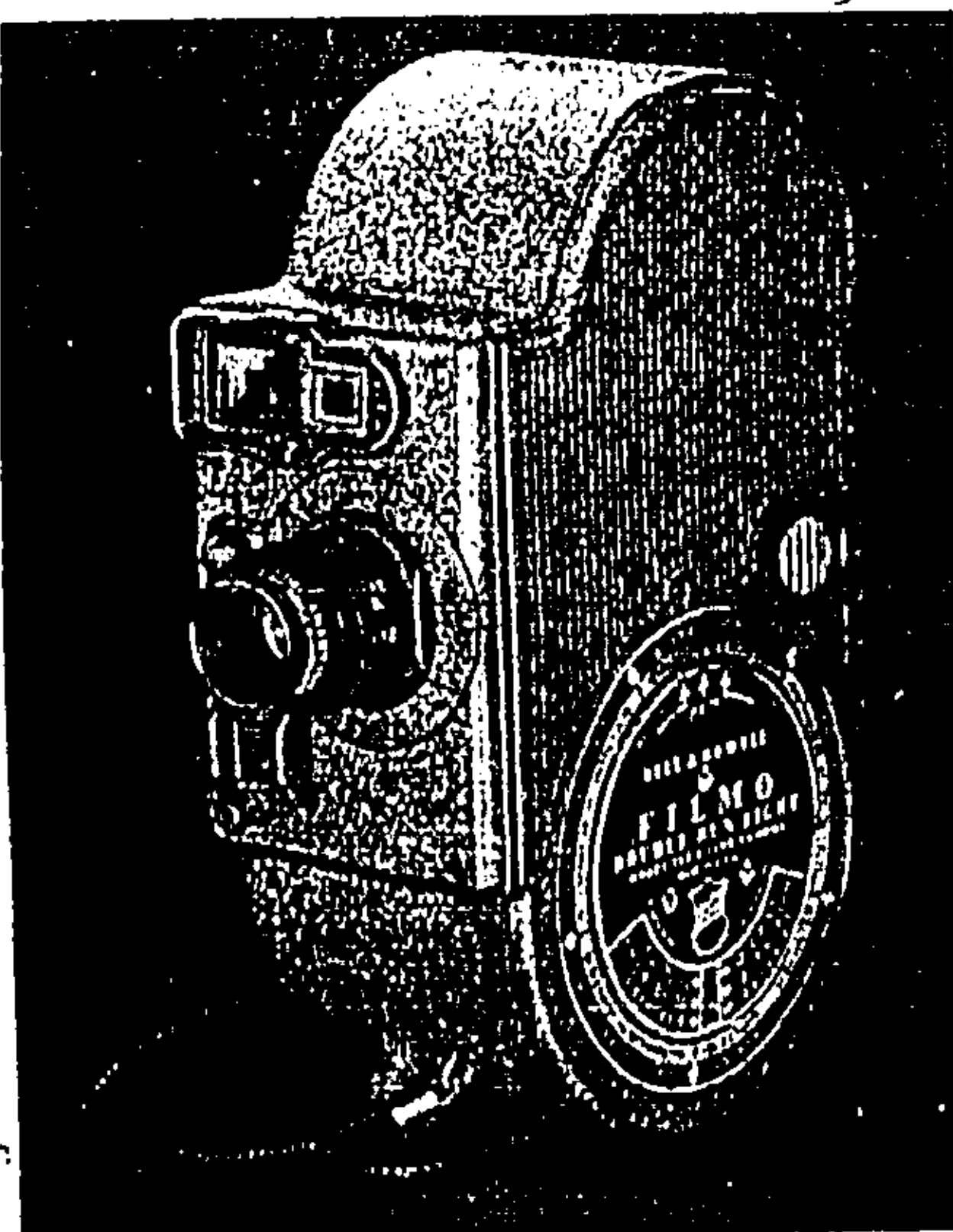
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937.

LONG-DISTANCE FLIGHTS

The fact that Russian airmen have flown non-stop, without refuelling, over a distance of more than six thousand miles serves to illustrate the rapid advances which are being made in the science of aviation. In this instance, the flight was intended to illustrate the possibilities of civil flying via the polar regions, and the success achieved is a remarkable tribute to Russian aviation skill as well as evidence of the feasibility of opening up new long-distance routes. But, as we pointed out when the previous Russian flight was made, there are lessons also in these achievements so far as aerial warfare is concerned. Coincident with progress in civil aviation, if not at an even greater pace, aerial warfare are being almost daily improved both in power and carrying power. The latest British bombers, according to an aeronautical authority, are very much faster and carry much heavier loads than the machines which they have but recently displaced. The best of the new aeroplanes have a speed of 279 miles an hour, a range of 1,500 miles, and can operate at a height of 20,000 feet. What distinguishes the new types of bombers is the greater loads they can carry, loads nearly twice those of the older types. These are the latest achievements of aeronautical science. But how long will they hold a place of pre-eminence? The principle governing the British policy of air power is that it must have a force at least equal to that of any nation within bombing distance. That seemed quite satisfactory at the time it was announced, for people's thoughts were directed towards one potential enemy. But, like all human arrangements, it is liable to be upset by circumstances. The pace, both in speed and carrying-capacity, has never slackened, and evidently we are not yet within sight of the limit. Scientists speak of aircraft which will attain a

The Tide is Turning For FREER TRADE

By Sir Arthur Salter,

the famous economist who is
an Independent M. P. for
Oxford University

THERE is now a new movement, extending over a large part of the world, to restore international trade.

For some years, after the disturbances of the economic depression and financial crisis, the instinctive action of every country was to "run to cover," to protect the home market by shutting out imports. Now the tide is turning.

The signs come from many quarters. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State in the U.S.A., with the full support of the President, is doing his utmost to secure reductions in both American and foreign tariffs by commercial agreements.

The French Government has just secured new powers to remove "quota" restrictions.

A whole group of Northern European countries meeting at Oslo—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Finland—recently agreed to limit their tariffs, and reduce their other restrictions of each other's goods and are inviting other countries to come into their agreement.

There is a new effort to increase trade between the Danubian countries, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria. Similar signs come from our own Dominions. The Prime Ministers of Canada and Australia have expressed what is a widespread desire, and the former has made agreements both with the U.S.A. and ourselves which represent some improvement on the system previously in operation.

WHAT should be Britain's own part in this movement?

More than any other great country we depend upon foreign trade. There were some strong reasons, in the crisis of 1931, for limiting imports, but they have now gone.

Then we were suffering from a fall of prices. Now the danger is that they will rise too quickly, and with them the cost of living.

Then there were surpluses of everything; now there are shortages. We are now in a boom, increased temporarily, though not caused, by the rearmament expenditure. Some time soon this boom will end, the home market will fall off and we shall suffer a severe depression unless we can find compensation in a foreign demand for the reduction of demand at home.

If we can now restore the framework of international trade we shall have the best of all possible corrective to the new depression. And above and beyond all this, if we can now co-operate in this way with other countries, first of all the great free countries of the world on both sides of the Atlantic, we shall reduce the economic tensions which so greatly increase the dangers to peace.

WE are the greatest trading country in the world, and world trade depends more upon our policy than on that of any other country. This is why our new policies of the last six years, preference with the Dominions, our national tariffs, the abandonment of the

speed which stuns the imagination, and the horror of it, so far as war planes are concerned, is that they are likely to achieve their aims. The latest Russian flight gives point to the possibilities in the matter of conquering long distances, and the lesson will not be lost sight of by those whose business it is to see that adequate air power is made available, both for defence and attack.

"open door" principle for the Crown colonies and our agricultural quotas, have been more important factors in restricting and reflecting world trade than even higher tariffs and more severe restrictions imposed by some other countries.

We have already given some indications of a willingness to act, though they are at present very slight and indecisive. We joined with the U.S.A. and France some months ago in making a declaration about our currencies, which served a very useful purpose for a time—but it is evident now that it is not enough. We are apparently trying to make an agreement with the U.S.A., but the result is still uncertain.

With France we recently invited M. van Zeeland, the Prime Minister of Belgium, to make a more general plan, but we have not yet told him, apparently, what contributions we are prepared to make in liberalising our own policy if other countries will do the same.

The next steps are, I think, clear. First we should concentrate on making a really good agreement with the U.S.A.

This may well prove to require concessions from the Dominions as well as from ourselves, and this in turn may mean some changes in our own Ottawa agreements.

If so—and indeed, in any case—it is very important that the change should be in the direction of admitting Dominion goods more freely and not of increasing or extending the period of the fixed "margins of prefer-

ence," for the latter method would be fatal to any attempt to increase trade with other countries. In other words, we must aim at increasing, not merely diverting, trade.

Then we should encourage every attempt to form "low tariff clubs."

This means that if a group of countries, like those which met at Oslo—and we may have a similar effort by the Danubian countries—try to reduce their trade barriers with each other, we should either join with them or, if we cannot do that, should at any rate do nothing to stop them.

This may require some change in our present rules in applying what is called the "most-favoured-nation clause," that is the clause which provides that whatever tariff a country imposes on each class of goods it shall apply it equally to the exports of all other countries. That was a very suitable clause for us to insist on when we were a free-trade country.

But now that we have Imperial preference and have imposed quotas which are in effect discriminatory, it is a serious obstacle to low tariff clubs. We need not abandon the clause, but we ought to make exceptions to it to prevent it from having this effect.

LASTLY, we ought to return to our historic principle of the "open door"—or I should prefer to call it "equality of trading opportunity"—for the Crown Colonies. In most of the Colonies for whose administra-

tion we are responsible, this principle is preserved under mandates provisions in special treaties.

But elsewhere we have departed from it. The actual economic effects are still not very great—it is a poor "mess of pottage we get anyhow"—but the exception is enough to destroy the great political advantage of the old principle.

It was both the great justification and the principal safeguard of our vulnerable and dispersed Empire in the last century that we allowed all our Colonies to buy in the cheapest world market and gave foreign countries equal opportunities with ourselves of trading with them.

HERE, in bare outline is a programme which would at once help to stabilise our prosperity and relieve the present political tensions.

The forces that make for peace and war, for the preservation of free institutions or their replacement by dictatorship, are still almost evenly balanced. In the last six months the balance has perhaps moved slightly—but indecisively—in a favourable direction. The added influence of the U.S.A. would be decisive, and it is only along the lines of economic co-operation that it can be secured.

This visible collaboration of the free countries of the world, great and small, in enlarging the range of world trade, would transform the whole international situation and facilitate the task of our diplomacy in all the grave problems that confront it.

And nothing would afford so strong an inducement to the countries from which danger is now threatened to return to a world system as the success of the "will to peace" countries in enlarging and strengthening their economic relations.

ARE YOU FRAUD PRONE?

CRIMINOLOGISTS have a theory that a certain type of woman, through no fault of her own, is born to be murdered. The victims possess certain attributes which attract this form of tragedy. In the same way it can be said that there are people who are born to be defrauded. This does not mean that those in this class are necessarily simple, over-credulous, or even foolish in the ordinary conduct of their affairs; but just as in the case of the "murder-prone" there are certain qualities, if this term can be used, which cause her to become the victim of a brute, so the person who is more or less easily defrauded possesses a type of mind attracted by the particular kind of bait used by the professional cheat.

During the recent exposures of groups of bucket-shop swindlers, one of the most curious points has been the way in which victims appeared to be incapable of realising the slightest possibility of fraud. The victims were by no means all of them sheltered persons who had never come into real contact with the world; but, none the less, it was as if the word "fraud" had been non-existent for them, and even when they had been robbed once, numbers of victims came up and asked for more.

Quite Unsuspecting

It is true that fraudulent bucket-shop proprietors and other swindlers find ready victims amongst spinsters, clerical men, retired farmers, and others, but a large proportion are drawn from the professional and commercial classes—men who it would be thought, would be capable of protecting their own interests even if they had never had personal

contact with any kind of swindlers before.

Moreover, the newspapers constantly report the trials of offenders and the sufferings of victims, but it never occurs to those who are approached with specious offers and "get-rich-quick" schemes that they themselves may be drawn into the net about which they have many times been warned in the Press.

It has been my lot to review on occasion several hundred cases of swindling here and in America, and I am firmly of opinion that there exists a type of "defraudee," that is, a person whose mentality contains in the right proportions the essentials for being gulled. And these essentials are not obviously those of the confirmed "mug," rather the reverse, for usually they are the very things which have contributed in the past to the victim's success in life.

The business man who falls into a trap has won his way to affluence by a certain amount of egotism and ability to judge others. He knows his own value and can value others. But if the proportion of egotism increases as well it may towards the end of a successful career, and ability to judge others is diminished by lack of opportunity to use it, then the subject has become a potential "defraudee."

Too Confident

The attitude of John Smith is, "No one has ever got the better of John Smith," and "I know a good thing when I see it." A little too much self-assurance and, in the case of the retired man, a desire to have a little flutter in business creates a state of mind in which the subject is ready to be entrapped.

Pride has a great deal to do with it. An accident has been described as "something which happens to somebody else, or in other words, our pride makes us believe that no accident will ever happen to us. It is the same with fraud. The hard-headed business man who, approached by a swindler, acts like a mug subconsciously believes that no trick will ever take him in.

There must also be cupidity. None of us is free from this in some degree, and the retired business or professional man, the clergyman or the spinster, are nearly always people with fixed incomes. A fixed income may be a nice thing, but we have to be very tired people indeed if we do not possess some inner urge to increase our fortunes. The business man who has retired with a competence misses the battle, the working professional man often sees little chance

(Continued on Page 5.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

ZBW broadcast a talk on manufactured weather in Hongkong last Sunday. And it wasn't hot air, either.

Domestic science may be all right as an optional subject, but what about making domestic silence compulsory?

Then there was the man who was always boasting of an open mind—so open, in fact, that nothing would stay in it.

Russia is setting up a meteorological station at the North Pole. Now we shall be able to blame the weather on the Bolsheviks, too.

Motto for competitors in the Telegraph amateur photo contest: "Snap into it."

We were always told that when a man bit a dog, it would be news. Well, we're getting that way in Hongkong. A man bit a constable the other day.

So the Lawn Bowls Association has decided to do nothing about those sloping greens. But couldn't something be done about those sloping bowlers?

"Clerks Fly to Office," says a headline. In Hongkong, they usually fly away from it.

"Centenarian Called," is the title of an obituary notice in an American paper. Whether the old fellow found anybody at home or not, is not stated.

... and a depression remains over China generally. We'll say it does!

According to a contemporary, Canton barbers are to wear "muzzles" in future. Well, we'd hate to be bitten by a hair-cutter, anyhow.

Then there was the Aberdonian who, when approached by a flag-day seller, gave the girl—a stony stare.

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Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937

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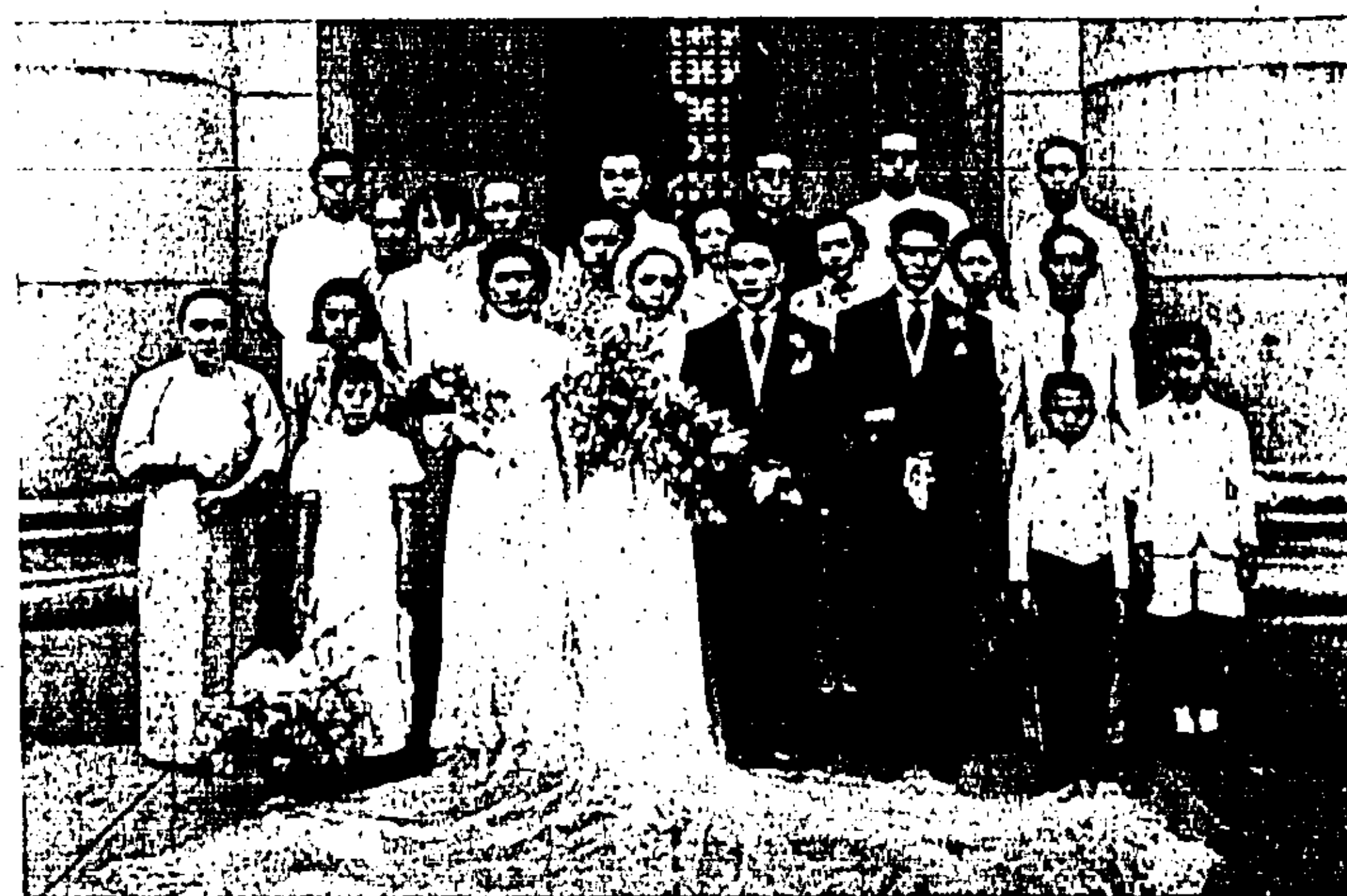
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SEVENTH ANNUAL
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CONDUCTED BY
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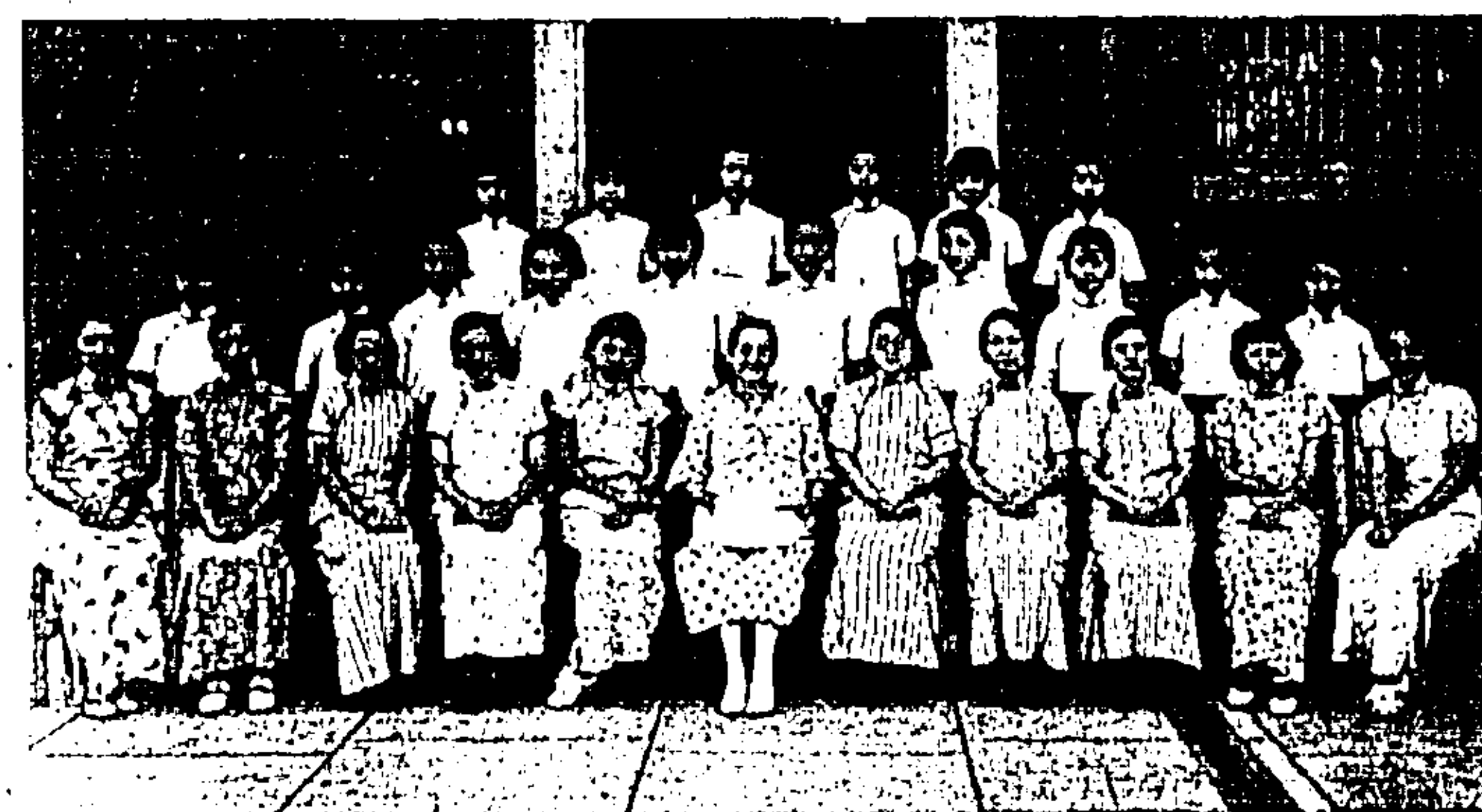
"Home Through the Woods," an effective entry
in Section Two of the "Hongkong Telegraph"
Amateur Photographic Competition.



Here is the new tabernacle of the Hongkong Pentecostal Mission,
which was dedicated last Saturday. It was built at a cost of \$45,000
and the ground floor will accommodate five hundred people. (Photo:
Ming Yuen Studio).



A wedding of considerable local interest took place at the Registry Office when
Miss Emma Lim became the bride of Mr. C. I. Tan, of the Chinese Maritime Customs.
Bridal group is shown above. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Pictured above are the teachers and the graduation pupils of the All Saints' Church
Missionary Society Girls' School. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



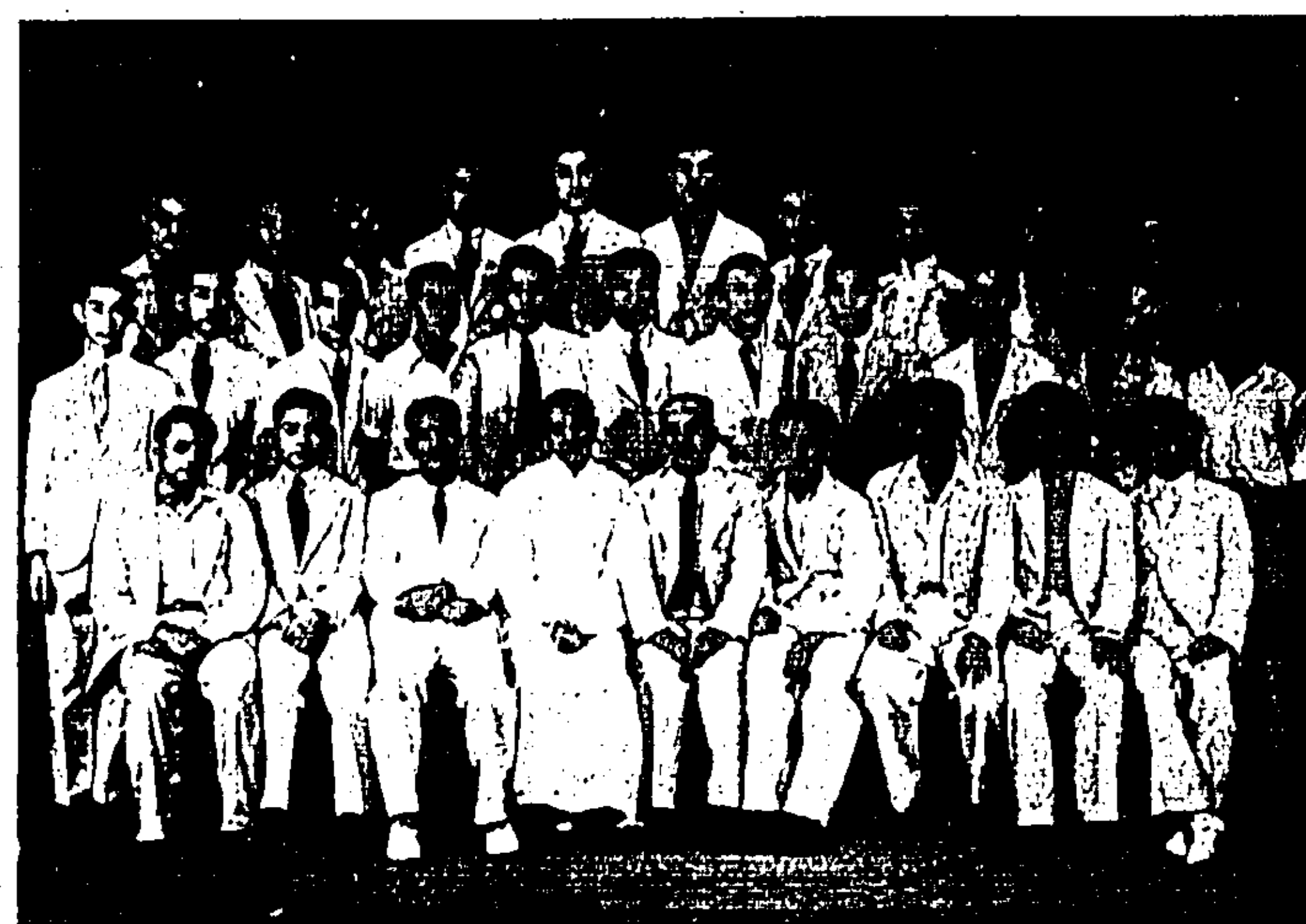
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Tan photographed after their
recent wedding at the Registry Office. (Photo:
Ming Yuen).



Fusilier Ratcliffe and Sergeant Hares, of the 2nd Batt.
Royal Welch Fusiliers, winners of a recent pairs competition
for light automatic guns. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A happy study of Miss Tam Lin-hing, one
of South China's most accomplished actresses.
(Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



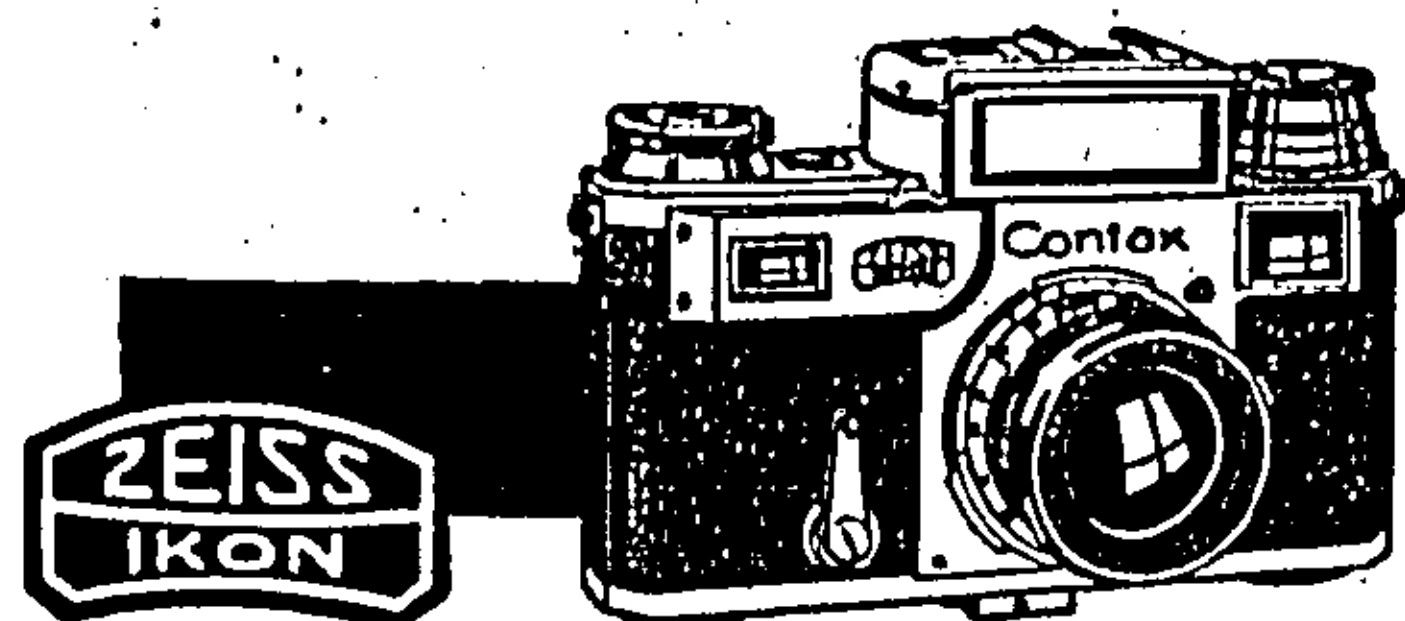
New and past Directors of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association are
here seen, photographed on the occasion of transfer of office. (Photo: Ming Yuen
Studio).

THE EYE CANNOT SEE

many a variation in lighting conditions. The built-in
photo-electric exposure-meter on the ZEISS IKON

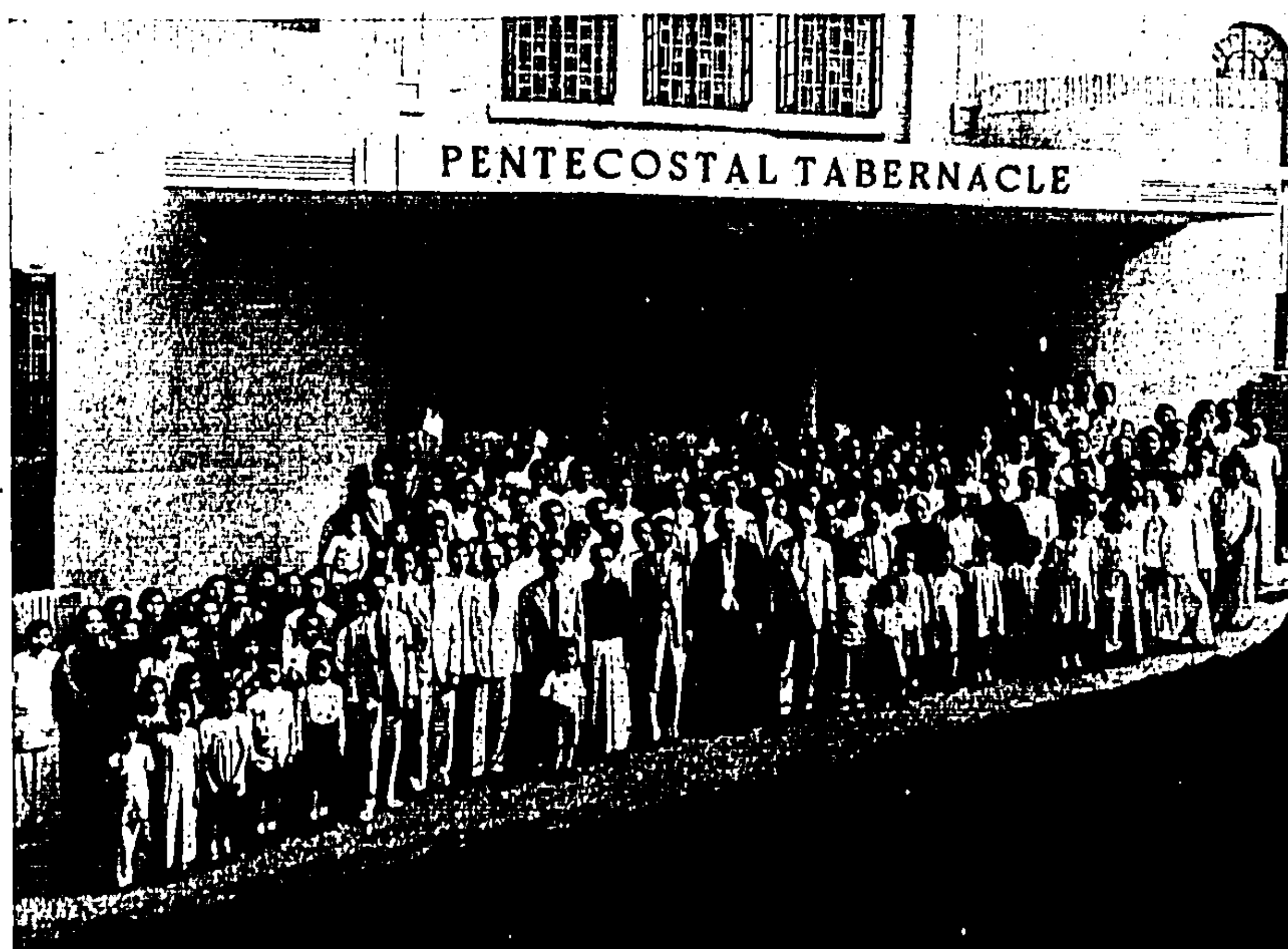
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This picture was taken at the dedication ceremony of the new tabernacle of the Hongkong Pentecostal
Mission, which was attended by over four hundred people. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

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The Children's Corner

Dear Kiddies.—My word, what a job I had going through all the entries for last week's Competition! There were only one or two who gave the wrong names of the flags; so, in deciding the prizes, the chief factor was neatness of work. Age, also, was naturally taken into account. After much time spent in sorting out the best efforts, I have decided that the Senior award must go to Nettie MacWilliam (aged 10), 29C Nathan Road, Kowloon.

There weren't quite so many entries in the Junior Section, but all were quite good. The prize goes to Margaret Venables (aged 8), 110 Austin Road, Kowloon.

Now for the Merit Certificates. So keen was the competition that I've decided to allot sixteen of these. They are awarded to the following:

Seniors: Vivienne Jex, Jean Grady, Alan Cutcher, Pamela Ho, Susan Matak, Cecilia Remedios, Jean Kempton, Muriel Menan.

Juniors: Rodney Martin, Molea Patey, Joan Gulmgam, Tootie Garcia, Anthony Omond, Paddy Gilmitt, Pinky Silva, Roy King.

Two competitors this week sent in typewritten entries. These are not allowed, as the work must show the competitor's handwriting in competitions of this kind.

Commended for good work, but not quite up to Merit Certificate standard, are the following:

Seniors: Ko Min-lun, D. M. Ellis, Michael Bertram, Benjamin Hideson, Ho Shuk-chun, W. K. Mark, D. A. McFarlan, Ann Mansfield, Armando Botelho, Eldora Soares, Zinda Gutierrez, Peter Hunt, Theresa da Luz (Shanew), Grazianna Hazzard, Peter Gilbert, Orlando Vas, Ho Man-chun, William Barker, Charles Foster, Prudence Mayhew, Inger Madsen, Ada Sumat, Angela King, Patsy Kolewall, Audrey Nash, Margie Alves, Yeung Kit-wa, Margie Xavier, Myrtle Decker, Harvey Decker, Eva Grady, Hilda Silva, Betty Decker, Carmen Tavares, Fali Dejonier, Jim Edmondson, Inez Remedios, Teddy Cropley.

Juniors: Billy McMahon, Alicia da Silva, Ricardo da Luz, Sheila Cooper, Arthur Fisher, Alan Jex, George Hudson, Violetta dos Remedios, Patrick Bertram, Joyce Dimberline, Tommy Li, Laurence Becker, Patricia Orazio, Horacio Osorio, Nan Provan, Victor Russell, Teresa Chow, Irene Omond, Elma Leon and Joyce Margaret Hall.

Now, kiddies, I know you are going to like this week's Competition. It's one which will test your powers of observation. The picture shown contains many things, but what I want you to do is to pick out only those names which consist of four letters. For example, tree, book, etc. No item may be named more than once—thus, "hand" can only be given once, not four times. No general words, such as "line", may be used. All must be objects.



When you have noted all the four-letter objects you can find, make a neat numbered list; and put the total in plain figures underneath. Then give your name, age and address, and forward your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Do your best, kiddies, and remember that if you don't win one of the two prizes being offered this week, you may get a Merit Certificate; and when you've collected six of these you get a prize, anyhow. Good luck.

Uncle Eddie

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

by Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I. Monkeyface on Manoeuvres

"The number of men I command," said Monkeyface, "is an interesting one. There are enough—but only just enough—to form either two or three hollow squares."

"So what?" said I.

"Why," said Monkeyface, "the Colonel has set me a problem. I have to dispose my troops on parade in two similar hollow squares, and in such a way that, to re-form them as three hollow squares, I only have to move eight men. Can you help me to do it?"

Can you?

Answers on Page Three

PROBLEM II. Double Acoustic Uprights

My first is just a friend; my second More powerful than the King is reckoned; Yet still the King would find of use What both together can produce.

LIGHTS

(1) Again a top!—Does that disclose A land to which one seldom goes?

(2) Pet, I can sit!—And so one sees What's in demand among M.D.s.

(3) O my, Charles!—Have I made it clear That this poor chap must shed a tear?

Bridge Problem No. 16

♠ Nil
 ♥ 8
 ♦ A 10 8 5
 ♣ J 5
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ Nil
 ♦ Q J 9
 ♣ 8
 ♠ Nil
 ♥ Nil
 ♦ K 7 6
 ♣ 8 5 4
 ♠ 7
 ♥ 10 3

Diamonds are trumps. South leads and North-South must win six of the seven tricks.

Solutions "Bridge Problem" Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 15

South wins with queen of hearts and the six of hearts is ruffed by North with diamond deuce. The return of a small spade is ruffed by South. When South now leads heart nine West, in an effort to stop the cross-ruff and protect his other suits, jumps in with queen of trumps and North refusing to overtrump, discards club three.

West leads trump eight, which is covered by North's nine and won by South's ace over East's Jack. North wins with trump king. West discarding club 4, and the lead of the spade six brings down East's ace to be ruffed by South.

The lead of South's master trump (the ten) squeezes West who must discard either a spade or a club and North, discarding the reverse, North-South win the last three tricks.

If, at trick five, East refuses to cover North's trump nine it holds the trick and North follows with Diamond King and a small spade and the end play is the same.

This was found a most difficult problem, and far more solutions are wrong than are right. One says, "It was hard on an old man with heart trouble—but congratulations."

A few readers, sent in solutions which were correct though they did not follow the above play. The following fulfilled the contract against various defences: Mrs. C.W.S., "Enjay," Mrs. A. K., R. U. O., "S'Easy."

Answers

HERE are the answers to the questions at the top of this page. Give yourself points, 1 for each question you answered correctly. A score of 10 or over shows that you are a good conversationalist; 7 or more, moderate; under 7, poor.

1—YES. Hongkong weather being what it is makes this an interesting topic of conversation.

2—YES. These are subjects which invariably turn up in the conversation.

3—NO. To do so is both tiresome and annoying. Always venture a reply, give your reason for accepting or rejecting a question.

4—NO. People are not generally interested in what you have been doing during the day.

5—NO. Do your best to show some interest in their company.

6—NO. Variety is the spice of good conversation.

7—NO. You will be less conspicuous and more popular if you circulate among the guests.

8—NO. Because you don't like the look of a person it doesn't always follow that you have nothing in common with him. Get to know him.

9—NO. But to ask people about their activities and interests promotes a feeling of friendliness.

10—NO. If you have you will sooner or later be found out. People will class you as a bore. Let your conversation be varied.

11—NO. This is an unfortunate habit many people have. Allow the person with whom you are talking to stand up for himself.

12—NO. To persistently find fault with people's remarks may be all right in court but in polite conversation it is not done.

REMEMBER that a good listener is usually a good talker.

Can You Talk?

WHAT sort of a talker are you? When you go to a party, entertain people, dance, whenever you meet strangers

or friends, what impression does your conversation make on them?

To find out what kind of a conversationalist you are, read through the following list of questions; then compare your own answers with those at the foot of Column 4. And don't cheat.

Questions

1—Do you talk about the weather?

2—Do you argue about war, politics, religion and other important subjects?

3—Do you give "Yes" and "No" as answers to your friend's questions?

4—Do you make a point of always recounting your day's experiences?

5—Do you read in the presence of people who are entitled to your attention?

6—Do you steer the conversation round to subjects with which you are especially familiar?

7—Do you monopolise the company of a particular person at a party?

8—Do you ignore people whose appearance you don't like?

9—Do you ask personal questions?

10—Do you have a special line of talk which you trot out at the first possible opportunity?

11—Do you hold people by the arm or shoulder when you are talking to them?

12—Do you automatically disagree in an argumentative manner with what people say?

THE CEDAR GROVE MURDER

FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

"A H. Dumbell," said Playfair to his Sergeant, when the latter reported for duty, "A busy day there's likely to be for you. This murder of Elsie Da Pinci, in Cedar Grove."

It was front page news. The well-known soubrette had been found in her flat, strangled. A crime of jealousy or passion. For, though her bureau had been ransacked—someone, apparently, had been searching hastily for letters—nothing of value had been stolen.

Playfair detailed what was known. The girl's body had been discovered at 8.15 that morning. She had been dead for perhaps six hours. She had returned to the Grove, from a party at Carmagno's, at a little after one. Soon after—the night porter deposed to this—she had admitted to the flat a tall, well-set-up young man. The night porter had not seen him at close quarters. An hour later the same young man—or presumably the same young man—had let himself out of the flat and had walked rapidly away.

He had left behind him (Playfair explained) one important—nay, damning—clue. A brass uniform button which had already been identified; it was a button torn from a tunic—one of the famous olive tunics—of the Pogoland Carabiniers.

"There's a detachment of these Pogoland chaps—seven of them altogether—staying at the Stanbury Barracks. Miss Da Pinci knew several of them. I'm going along there immediately," Playfair said. "And your job, Dumbell, is to get along to Cedar Grove and ransack the flat for further evidence. Also you're to make yourself useful in the finger-print department. I want, if you please, photographic enlargements of every print in the place."

Dumbell hurried off, and Playfair, climbing into a fast car, was very soon at the Barracks. Here he was received by Captain Slec, the adjutant. "I'm afraid," said Slec, "that you're on a tough thing, Inspector. I've told the Pogoland contingent to stand by, and they're all of them waiting for you now. But I don't think you'll get anything out of them. They're prepared to swear, so far as I can make out, that last night none of them left the Barracks."

Playfair was surprised. "But this button," he said. He drew it from his pocket. "There's this, and other evidence. Can you tell me, Captain Slec, what you know about these fellows?"

"Not much," said the Captain, "except that they're a fine lot of chaps. The detachment has come over, you know, to

compete in one of our tournaments. They've all got plenty of money, they're chaps of good standing—public schools, and all that—and they've been having a devilish good time. Dances, suppers, excursions to Brighton—the West End knows them pretty well."

"You don't happen to know if any of them was acquainted with Miss Da Pinci?"

"I should guess they were all acquainted with her. But there's one man—Jeremy Broole—whose name has been especially prominent. A good-looking, Broole is, with—they tell me—a flair for women. See what you can find out from him."

"Thanks, Captain Slec," said Playfair, making a note of the name. "And one more question, please. You say these men assert that none of them, last night, left the Barracks. But surely you have a guard at the gates who would be able to confirm their story?"

"I was afraid you'd ask me that," said Captain Slec. "We mount a guard every night, of course. But there's a sort of side entrance to the building where the Carabiniers are lodged, and they've been allowed to come and go as they please."

The Carabiniers' own evidence was in line with Captain Slec's forecast. It was clear from the outset that the famous esprit de corps of the regiment, (with its motto, Each for All) had been called into play. The men's tunics were produced; no buttons were missing anywhere. Their accounts of the previous evening, given separately to the Inspector, fitted together like the fragments of a jigsaw. "We were tired of going out, sir," said Sergeant Rhombus, in command; "we decided to have a cheerful evening in Barracks. It began with a modest supper—I can show you the empty bottles, sir—and then we thought we'd play poker."

"All seven of you?" asked Playfair.

"All seven of us."

"At what time did you begin to play?"

"We started playing about eleven, sir. We kept it up till nearly four. Come into the other room, would you? Here are the cards—six packs we opened, sir—just as we left them last night. Here are the chips—newly bought for the occasion—Private Woolley got them at the stores. And here," he concluded, with a somewhat rueful air, "are the remains of five quids' worth of drink."

"Each for All," murmured Playfair. "Well, thanks very much, Sergeant. You won't, I'm

sure, mind my checking up on your story."

But by each of the party—including Private Broole, who looked pale and was suffering, so he said, from a headache—the story was in every detail corroborated.

Playfair was shaken. Could the button have been a plant? No, surely not; it had been found in the dead girl's hand. There was so much other evidence, too. One of the Carabiniers, at least, was implicated. Yet here they were, all seven of them; asserting roundly that they had been playing poker from ten o'clock till four.

Well, though the Inspector, there's still Dumbell's inquiries. Something in the way of fingerprints.

Yet here too he drew blank. To his surprise and disappointment, there was not a significant print to be found. Whoever had murdered Elsie Da Pinci had done so wearing gloves.

Nevertheless, before the day was out, Playfair was satisfied that Jeremy Broole was guilty.

What was the starting point of his investigations?

Solution on Page Three.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

"IDOL," says the dictionary, "an image, for worship." An image, i.e., a product of the imagination. Perhaps, as we note these definitions, we may have to confess to idolatry in our own religious lives. Little children, not against keep yourselves graven or from idols. 1 John, v., 21. mollen images was the Apostle's warning directed. The key to his meaning is the word "know," four times employed in the two preceding verses. The idols his "children," must guard against are the God-forms of imagination. Nothing less than the knowledge of God must content them.

Look at the things which, St. John says, the Christian knows. That the man born of God is kept from sin and that the Evil One cannot harm him. That he is God's Son come with the gift of understanding, so that we might have knowledge of God as He really is. That in Christ we are in God. Have we this knowledge, this Spirit of understanding? With it, we too can say "This is the true God, and eternal life." Without it, we worship only in form, and the idols of form are but silver and gold, man-made and man-imagined.



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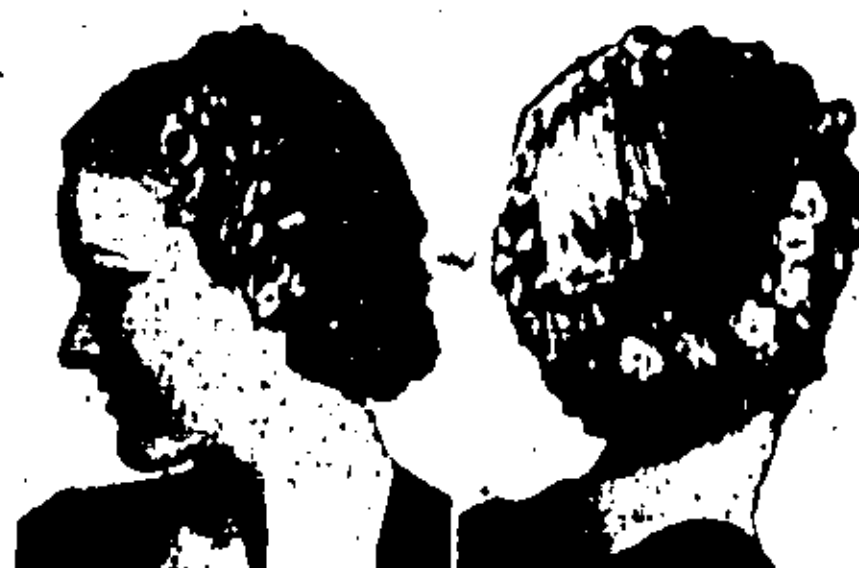
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— And Are

EXPLOITED

By
T. PAUL
GREGORY

OF all the toilers of the Middle Kingdom, perhaps none are more familiar to residents of Hongkong than the ubiquitous ricksha puller and his equally hard-working compatriot the sedan-chair bearer. Indeed, we look upon them with that sort of disinterested impersonality that is born of mingled apathy and contempt, and after having bestowed the customary gratuity for their services, dismiss them with scarcely a second thought. In short, although most of us at one time or another have wondered from whence come the ranks of these perspiring *mo-mei-na* or "tail-less horses" as the Chinese term them, yet we know very little of their lives, and the reasons that have induced them to enter upon such an arduous trade which at best offers not much more than a bare existence.

Poverty, of course, is the impelling motive—not the genteel neediness of the more prosperous West, but penury in grim reality with the spectre of starvation always hovering in the offing. Under such conditions, men are glad to accept any arrangement which will at least provide the barest minimum of physical comfort. Therefore, the hard life of the ricksha and chair coolie is attractive to many of the impetuous and broken-down farmers in various parts of the province.

Indeed, it is from the agricultural classes that the majority of the Colony's 2,000 ricksha pullers and upwards of 600 chair bearers are recruited. They represent the poverty-stricken farmers of some of the East River districts, notably Hoi-fung and Luk-fung, in that area midway between Swatow and Swatow. A few, moreover, hail from Wal-chau and others come from the Sz-yap district of Yan-ping.

It is the difficulty of wresting a living from the sterile soil of their ancestral fields, coupled with the bitter poverty of their daily lives that have forced these thousands of sturdy labourers to the cities in search of employment. Actually, so numerous are the herds of half-starved farmer-folk and so keen the competition for jobs that they readily lend themselves to exploitation. Many of these in the past fell victims to the wiles of shameless crimps and were inveigled into going abroad, where they were sold into peonage on the great sugar plan-

of the jobs that are open to the unskilled labourer from the country. Unfortunately, however, instead of applying directly to the ricksha or sedan-chair *kung-sz* or "companies", arrangements are more likely to be made with one of the so-called *foo-sz-let* or "sub-managers", which is just another term for the middlemen of Western countries. These individuals, for instance, in the case of a ricksha, hire it out to the coolies for about 80 cents per day of 24 hours, which in actuality is more than 24 cents dearer than the rates charged by the *kung-sz*. Frequently, too, the usual demand made by these "middlemen" is that the coolies pay a so-called "retaining fee" of approximately \$5.00 monthly for the privilege of pulling the vehicle.

The usual practice is for two men, usually clansmen or close friends, who enter into an agreement with the *foo-sz-let* to hire a vehicle. Each takes turns in pulling it about the streets in search of custom, and the hours stipulated are twelve for each puller. On the average, the daily income of each ricksha and chair coolie is about one dollar, although occasionally, in times of inclement weather, it may rise as high as two dollars or even more. Such occasions are, however, extremely rare, and considering that food costs the coolie about 50 cents or 60 cents per day, in the long run he is, indeed, fortunate if he can secure a bare living. Clothes, however, are items of less consequence—the sum of \$8 or \$10 per annum being deemed a sufficient outlay.

The various "companies" provide shelter for the coolies in the form of doss-houses or *kuo-let-kuoon* as they are termed in the vernacular. These consist of tenements located in Wanchai and Staunton Street area of the Colony, in which bed-space is let out to the inmates at the rental of about two dollars monthly.

Unhappy Existence

Life in these coolie doss-houses is very unsatisfactory at best, as fifty men are crowded into one large room

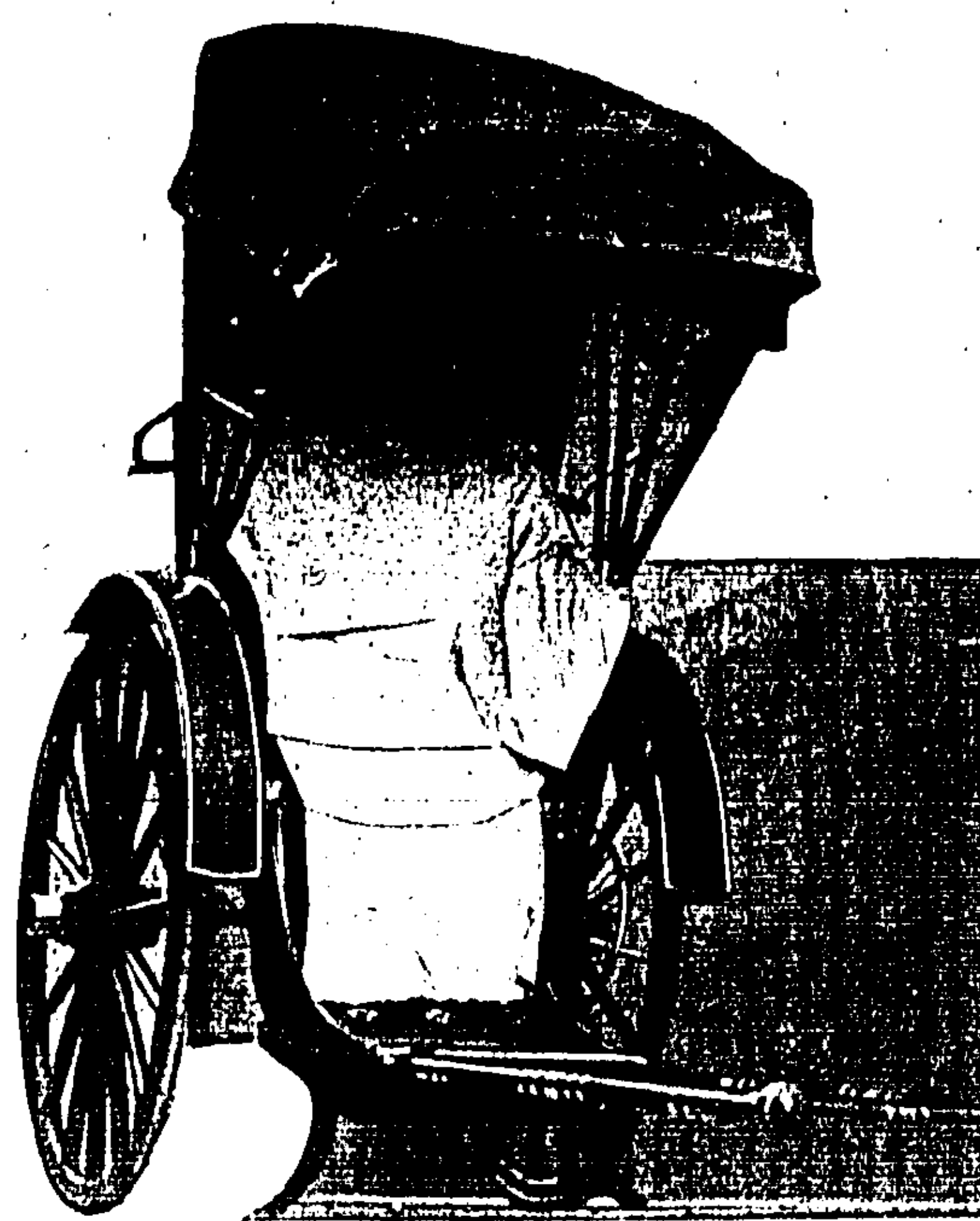
freely flows. The coolies seek to drown in the flow of wine the sorrows and hardships of their drab, work-a-day lives, and to hasten that pleasant state of inebriation, they indulge in the game of *ch'ui-mool*, a Chinese form of the Italian game of *morra* or "guessing fingers". He who loses, must drink and sooner or later the whole company is more or less in a state of jovial intoxication.

The sort of life led by the coolies with its burden of uncertainties forever present saps them of any desire to improve their condition. In fact, the sum of \$200 is regarded as a fortune, and a few amongst them strive to save this amount so that they may return to their native districts. With good luck, barring accidents and ill-health, a steady worker may acquire that amount in a year or so of strenuous toil. Unfortunately, Fate does not seem to smile upon the average ricksha or chair coolie and he may spend half a decade without any favourable opportunity of acquiring the coveted aggregate. In fact, the more athletic die young and the pitiable drawback of age overtakes the rest so that they are often forced to seek different occupations which in the case of those in the Colony is to engage in hawking—another overcrowded and poorly remunerated profession.

In The Hands of The

Shylocks

Various factors serve to hinder the ricksha puller in his hope of saving for the proverbial rainy day, and one of these is the professional money lender who is always ready to take advantage of these poor toilers. For instance, it may be assumed that illness or some calamity amongst his family at his native place has made it incumbent to raise a certain sum he has no other recourse but to apply to the local "Shylocks" who will advance the money required. The amount lent is never large, scarcely if ever is it over \$20, but the interest for even this sum is excessive.



at least 20 cents a day. Moreover, in the event of a coolie returning home, it is required that he first find another man to take his place, and it is further stipulated that the new recruit must become responsible for all debts previously contracted.

Likewise, in case of damage by collision or accident which on account of the excessive motor traffic in the streets is not an unforeseen possibility, the puller is always deemed responsible. However, if his vehicle be struck by a motor car, he may attempt to obtain damages from the driver, though he is rarely successful. Furthermore, it is stated that in the case of a ricksha being damaged by the police, the puller does not dare to claim against them, and consequently he must bear the total loss. This is often a considerable sum, for a new ricksha costs in the neighbourhood of about \$80, and in the case of unscrupulous behaviour on the part of any member of the *kung-sz* may be increased to an indefinite amount, which the unfortunate coolie is obliged to pay out of his daily pittance.

There is another factor which is frequently met with in the rough and tumble of their daily lives; it is the case of patrons who refuse to pay the fare after being pulled or carried to their destination. This practice, which is quite aptly termed *ts-oh pa-uong ch'e* or *ts-oh pa-uong-ku*, i.e. "riding in a ricksha or sedan-chair and refusing to pay the customary stipend" is said to be a flagrant fault of some of the snarling visitors to the Colony who at the time

are perhaps more or less "in their cups."

In short, the increasing competition of the buses is rendering the vocation of the ricksha and sedan-chair coolie precarious. Indeed, in the case of the former, it is only a question of time when this picturesque if not pitiful figure will disappear from our streets entirely, whilst the latter, owing to the hilly nature of the terrain of the Island will indubitably hold his own for a number of decades to come.

Genesis of The Ricksha

It may be interesting to note that rickshas have been known in Hongkong for well over half a century. In fact, the ricksha or rather the genesis of the idea for it originated in Japan about the year 1860, when an American missionary by name of Goble, converted a baby carriage into a vehicle in which he could take his invalid wife out for an airing. He hired a coolie to pull it about the streets of Shinagawa (near Yokohama), and soon it became readily apparent to the Japanese at large that the carriage had merits. In fact, the very next year, a Japanese by name of K. Takayama took out a patent for a vehicle based on the contraption of the venerable missionary. The original wooden wheeled "ricksha" has since then undergone considerable elaboration, and has become widely popular as a means of locomotion in countries as far distant as South Africa. Indeed, rickshas made their appearance in the United States last year at the occasion of the Chicago Exposition. Ricksha races were held, and it became possible to be pulled about the grounds of the fair by sturdy American College students who had adopted this means of earning additional income to meet their tuition fees. Of course, whether the idea will spread in that country remains doubtful, but the fact remains that rickshas possess undoubted merit and the promoters are said to be considering the possibility of further introduction of the vehicle into some of the more popular beach resorts there, where it is thought that it might be a successful competitor with the beach-chairs now employed.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs' that moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

INTELLECTUAL WIVES

FIFTY years ago feminine pioneers of higher education assumed that if only women could be given learning in sufficiently large doses, they would live happily ever afterwards.

They would find lasting bliss in a profession, and marriage would be no more than incidental to their delightful careers.

Is this optimistic opinion endorsed by the present generation of University-trained wives and mothers? What have they got to say about it themselves?

THERE is, for instance, Sally. After a brilliant career at Gorton she was appointed secretary to an important International Organisation, and after marriage kept her job until Billy was born. Then she resigned, contending herself with membership of the Committee which she had organised.

Last month for the first time she was invited to attend the Congress abroad as an official delegate, but she has recently added a small daughter to her family and Baby Jean still requires her mother's undivided attention. Someone suggested that the infant might be put upon a bottle, but Sally was determined to give her the best possible start in life.

She cared intensely about her work and was unhappy at having to set it aside, but she felt that the new arrival had the first claim upon her.

MANY university women try to continue their work after marriage but find themselves compelled to give it up in time.

They cannot all afford reliable domestic help, and they find

their energy drained by the care of infants, shopping, mending and all the thousand-and-one tasks imposed by a small household; yet they are still left with time to brood over the waste of their mental powers.

They wanted to share the highest experience of women, and to enjoy the interest of intellectual work as well. When they find that in practice it is difficult to combine motherhood with professional work, they tend to become permanently thwarted and embittered.

By the time the children have outgrown the need of constant care their posts have long been filled up, and, in any case, they are no longer sufficiently alert and in touch with the world to compete with the fresh batches of girls turned out by the universities each year.

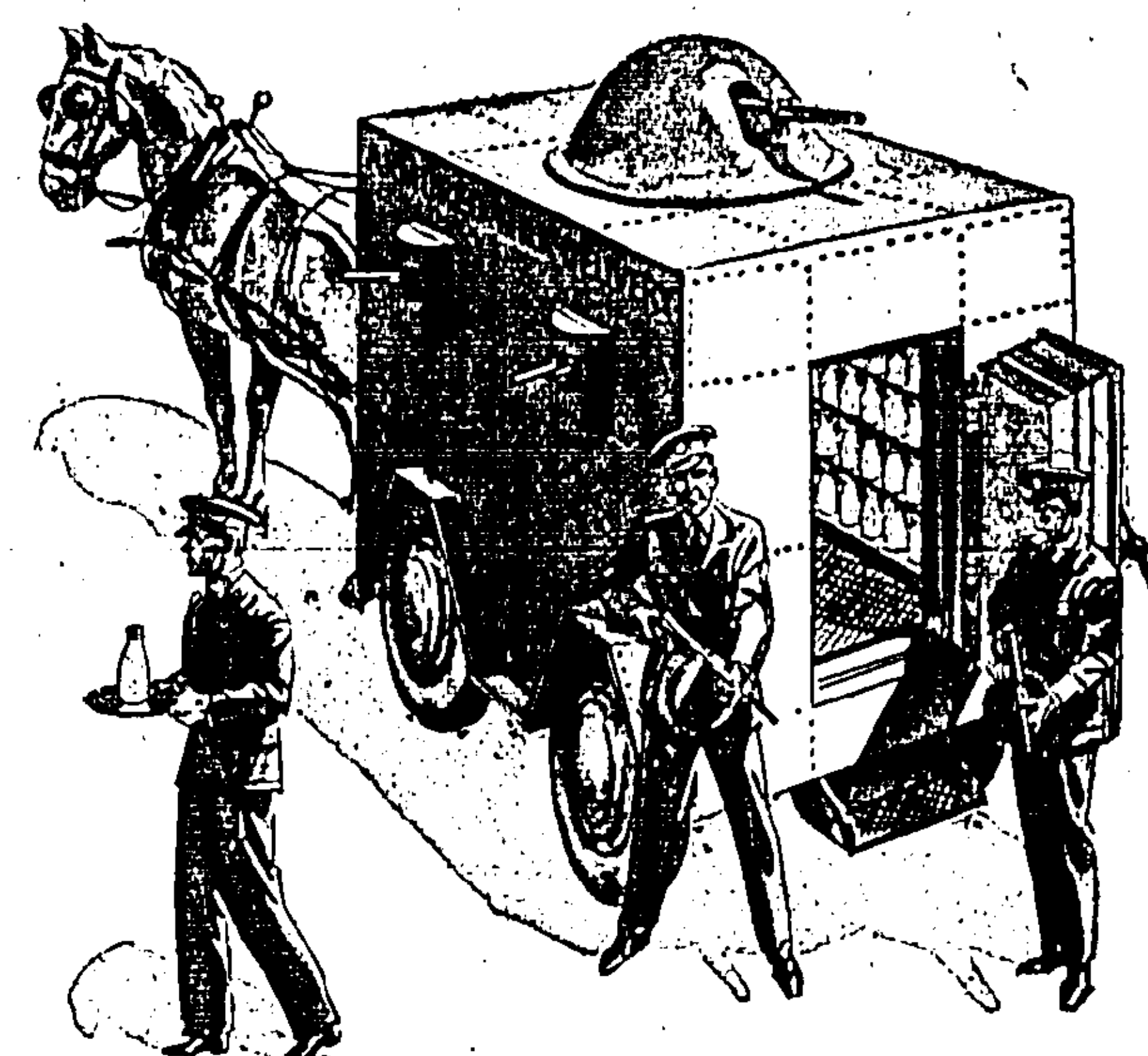
WHAT is the use of a highly trained mind if its owner cannot build up a harmonious life for herself?

It may be that she has not been rightly taught. Perhaps the universities of the future will discriminate between the sexes, and women will be trained on different lines instead of competing directly with men.

Or it may be that women must learn now to make the best of things as they are, and to understand that in our time they cannot have the cream of both worlds; in that case they must be content with such intellectual or artistic work as does not absorb all their day, and must learn to regard motherhood as a career in itself, to be enriched by their learning as by any other enlargement of personality.

Daisy Adler

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- (2) Completely tamper-proof, a Welded Wire Seal makes you absolutely certain that you are the first and only person to break the seal on your milk and cream.
- (3) A Welded Wire Seal keeps germ-laden dirt from accumulating on or under the sterile pouring lip; keeps the bottle-lip as clean and sanitary as when it emerged from its steam bath at our dairy.

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tations of Cuba and the infamous guano pits of the Chinese Islands off the Peruvian coast. To-day, happily such conditions do not exist, but there still persist to a minor extent various means of exploiting those who wish to enter the already overcrowded ranks of ricksha pullers and sedan-chair bearers.

Exploited By

"Middlemen"

Naturally, these aspiring recruits to an already over-crowded profession do not possess sufficient capital to purchase their own vehicles or chairs, and, moreover, are strangers in a large city, so that they readily lend themselves to exploitation. Indeed, dire necessity forces them to find employment as quickly as possible, and ricksha pulling or chair bearing offers the easiest, and under the circumstances, the best remunerated of any

provided with rows of bunks one above the other. Sanitary arrangements are negligible, but the coolies are satisfied with the minimum of comfort. In fact, these *kuoon* assume the place in their lives as a sort of club house, and the hours when the inmates are not sleeping are spent in reading Chinese novels, perusing newspapers and gossip. Gambling, too, is a pastime frequently indulged in, but, of course, entirely sub-rosa as games of hazard are officially banned in the Colony. The game generally played is said to be the *Ch'iu-chau* variant of the ordinary Chinese dominoes, but so engrossed do the coolies become that in the course of an evening the losses and winnings will amount to a considerable sum. Furthermore, it is the wont of these toilers to club together in groups of say half a dozen or so and have a feast once every fortnight. Upon these occasions, *sheung-ching*—the potent spirit of the commonality



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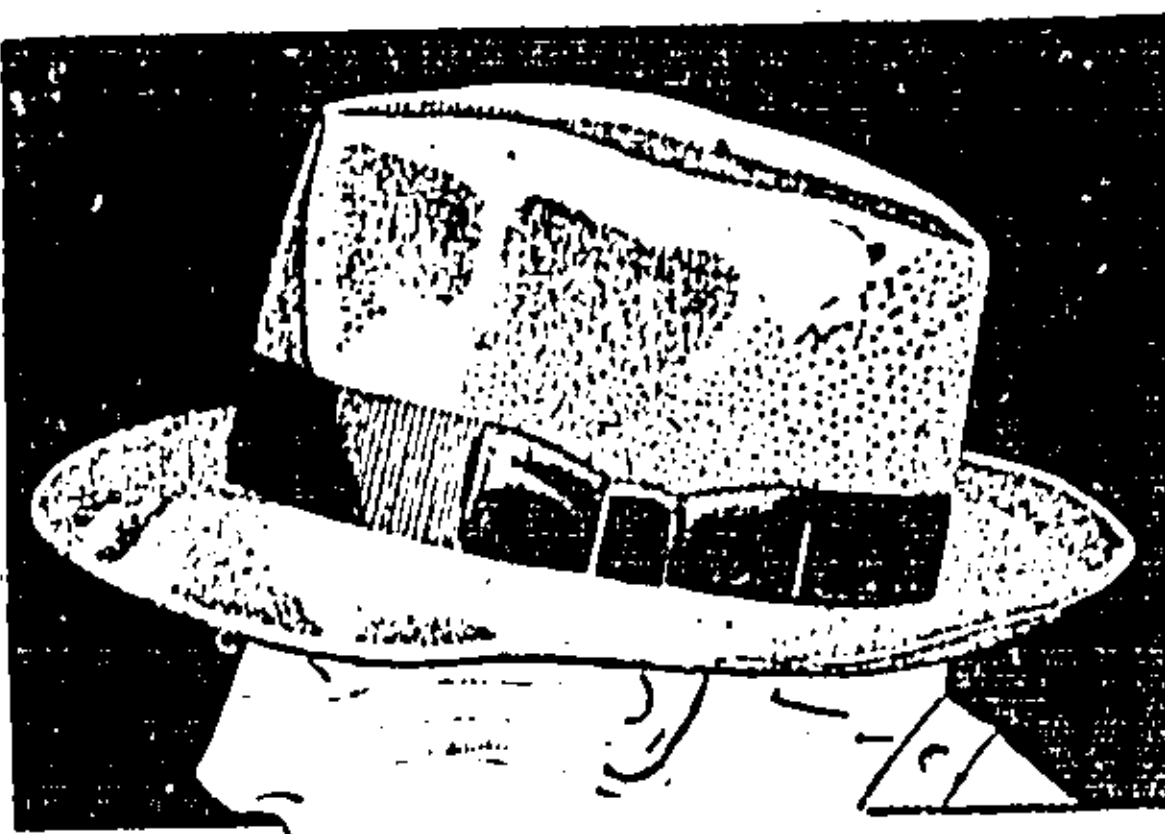
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Men's Wear Department

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This group was taken at the reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Andresen, which followed the wedding, at the Peak Church last Saturday, of Mr. Nils W. Smeby and Miss Elisabeth Aasland. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Group taken at the christening at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Sunday, of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Donald. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



A happy picture showing the bride in the Smeby-Aasland wedding cutting the bridal cake at the reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andresen. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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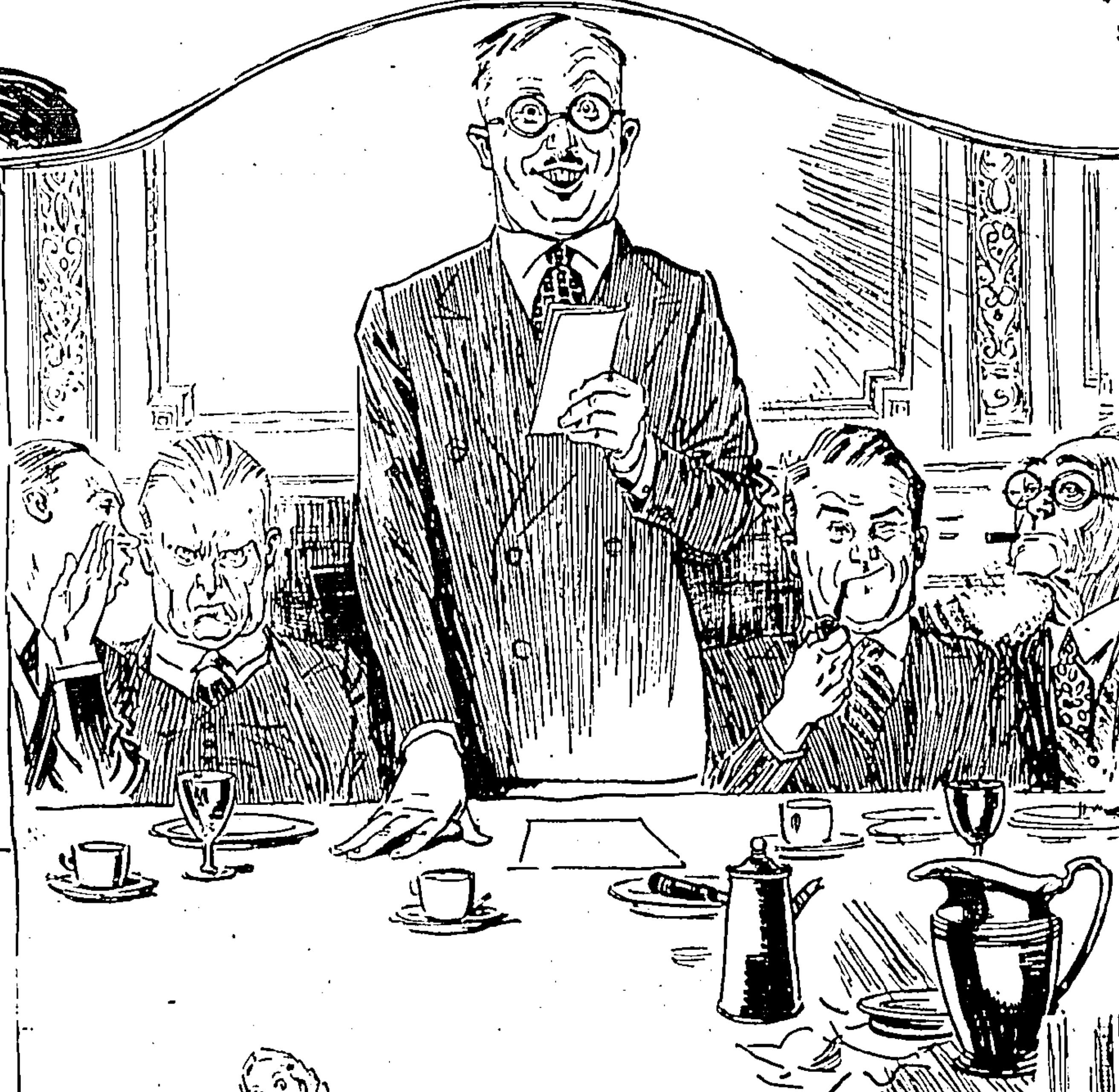
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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

Dialect Stories

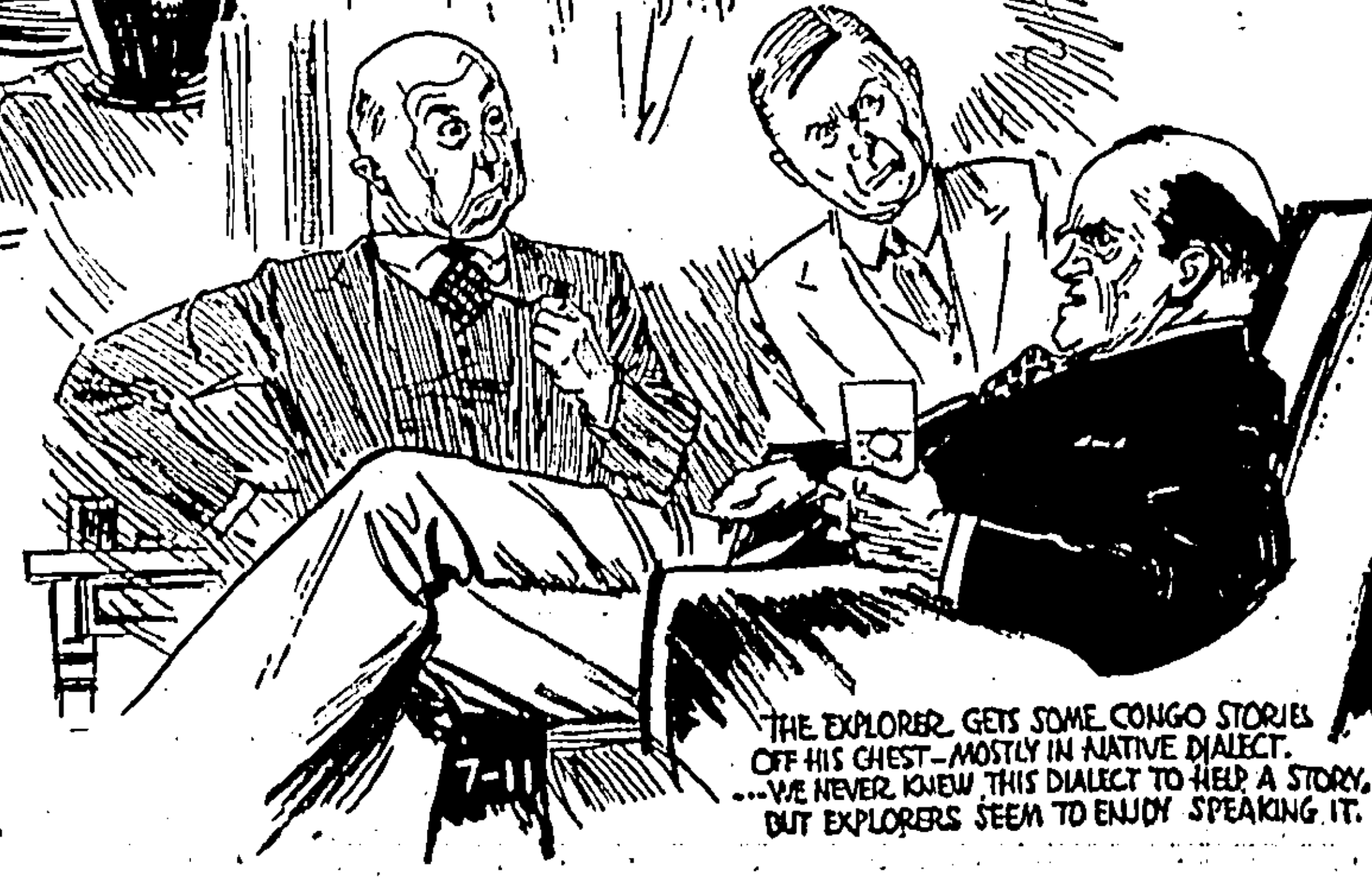
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



WHEN YOU HEAR A SPEAKER SAY, "I AM REMINDED OF A STORY," YOU KNOW HE HAS BEEN WORKING ON IT FOR A WEEK; AND IF IT CONTAINS THE WORDS "HOOT MON," "BOCH-AN-DORRIS," "BRAW DRICHT MOONLIGHT NICHT," AND "YE KEN," YOU KNOW ITS AN ATTEMPT AT A SCOTTISH STORY.

AND THERE'S THE BARNYARD DIALECT, FOR INSTANCE - "AND THE OLD HEN LAID AN EGG AND SAID, 'KIT-KUT-KUT KIT-DA-KUT' - WHICH BEING TRANSLATED MEANS, 'I'M GLAD I GOT THAT OUT OF MY SYSTEM!'"



PRIMATE CENSURES THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY

"I HAVE NO POWER TO REMOVE HIM"

RED ACTIVITIES ALLEGED

The recent behaviour and utterances of the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, following his much-criticised visit to Spain, were publicly censured by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the meeting of the Church Assembly recently.

Dr. Lang's rebuke came as a complete surprise to the House, and his words drew an immediate and sustained burst of cheering. Dr. Johnson was not present.

The Archbishop said: "There is one matter affecting the relations of the Church of England with foreign Churches or countries to which I am reluctantly obliged to refer. In view of widespread misunderstandings and misconceptions, both at home and abroad, I find it necessary to say that I have, of course, no responsibility for some recent actions and opinions of the Dean of Canterbury, and even if I wished to do so, I have in law no power whatever to remove the Dean from his office by reason of such actions and opinions.

"I ought, perhaps, to add, that while I fully respect the Dean's conscientious convictions and aims, I have expressed to him my regret that he should have brought into the arena of acute political controversy the name of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury, and the special and world-wide associations which surround that name."

Dr. Hewlett Johnson told a London press representative recently "I am glad that the Archbishop has had opportunity of saying in public that the action I took was undertaken on my own responsibility. We are very great friends and I am grieved that he should have been blamed for any step which I felt it on my conscience to take."

CALLED "RED DEAN"

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, who is aged 63, was freely described in the German Press as "Canterbury's Red Dean," after his personal investigation of a portion of Spanish territory, undertaken at the invitation of the Valencia Government.

He has been described, also, as "England's most unorthodox Churchman." He was once a railway engineer and, shortly after his ordination, joined the I.L.P.

During his Spanish trip he was an eyewitness of an air raid at Durango. He referred to the attacking machines as "General Franco's aircraft," but was later told that the Junta had denied bombing the town. Dr. Johnson has consistently criticised General Franco in his public speeches.

His most recent exploit was in Stenaburg, a night ago, where he went to give a lecture on the bombing of Guernica, and stated unequivocally that German and Italian aeroplanes had taken part in the town's destruction.

The Dean has always been regarded as a man of advanced Socialist views. In 1929 he was refused, when Dean of Manchester, permission to visit Russia.

"A VERY BRAVE MAN"

LIFE LOST IN EFFORT TO SAVE CHILDREN

"A very brave man in a very gallant manner rushed into this house in an endeavour to save these children," said the Coroner (Dr. W. H. Davidson) at the inquest at Birmingham recently on the three children of Frank Beal, unemployed labourer, of Great Russell-street, Birmingham, and Walter Collins, aged 31, who lodged next door.

The children, aged ten, eight and five, were in bed alone when the fire broke out. Collins entered the house in an attempt to rescue and perished in the flames.

A neighbour, Lily Delves, said that she looked through her bedroom window and saw the kitchen in Beal's house "aglow."

"My father rushed across, and Collins gave him a push, saying 'I am younger than you, and rushed in,' she said. 'It was one mass of flames when he went in. The last I saw of Walter was at the bedroom window. I could not see whether he had anything in his arms.'

Police Constable Baker said that he clambered up a ladder and stepped inside a bedroom window with my cape, then that caught fire," he said.

"I realised that if there was anybody in that room they could not be alive. When I looked out of the window the ladder was blazing. A constable below shouted 'The ladder won't bear you,' so I jumped from the third or fourth rung."

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of each child, and in the case of Collins death by misadventure "while making a very gallant attempt to save the lives of the children."

Captain S. E. Hart, a retired Army officer, said that Collins was in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry from 1924 to 1931, and he had been asked to express the appreciation of the officers and men of the 1st Battalion "for this very gallant soldierly act."

"BRITISH EMPIRE WILL FAIL"

Ludendorff on Decay of Commonwealth FREEMASONS & JEWS ATTACKED

Berlin, June 17. "The British Commonwealth of Nations is a Jewish-Freemason abortion," declared the veteran General Ludendorff, in an article entitled "The Pomp of England's Decay" inspired by the Coronation.

The General's thesis is that the evolution of the British Empire into a free association of States was the first step in the decay of British influence in the world, and that the change has been brought about by Jews, Freemasons and the Church.

"Not long ago England had an Empire which was the most powerful Empire on earth," he says. "It was, in fact, 'the world power.' It was built up in the course of the centuries at the expense of the Roman Catholic Empire, which arose after the alleged 'discovery' of America by the Jew Columbus and after Jesuit missionary work had established the Church in India, China and Japan."

"The Jew planned to seize power with the British. In the middle of the last century England had become so steeped in Jewish thought that a Jew, Benjamin Disraeli, dictated England's policy. The policy of the Jews and the Freemasons steered England into the World War."

"After the War the Jew imagined that he saw his chance to establish a world Republic. He had already sapped the strength of the British people by Christianity and now began to emasculate it with the help of the High Church through pacifism, an offshoot of the Jewish teaching of Christianity. Thus the British Empire—world Empire ruled by England—was turned into 'an association of free States.'"

"DECORATED WITH POMP"

"This Commonwealth" will fail in practice just as surely as the League of Nations failed during the conquest of Abyssinia by Italy," the General asserts. "The needs of the component parts scattered over the face of the globe are too diverse."

"The Commonwealth of Nations is a Jewish-Freemason abortion.... In order that this shall not become apparent to the world it is now necessary to decorate it with more pomp than ever before."

"The decay of England as a world power which is now beginning," says the General, "is the work of the Jew, the Freemason and the English Clergy in league with the unholy machinations of the Roman Church. We cannot remind ourselves of this fact too often. The display of power given by the British fleet during the Coronation celebrations was powerless to hide it."

A footnote to the above sentence reads: "Characteristic of the English way of thinking was the King's message to the fleet after the Coronation review: 'In recognition of the excellent bearing during the parade, the whole fleet will receive an extra ration of rum.'"

General Ludendorff concludes his article with a review of the European situation, which, he maintains, supports the theory that the "great democracies" are decaying in the face of the rise of authoritarian governments.

£8,000 FOR GUTENBERG BIBLE

THE first edition of the Bible to be translated into the common tongue, printed by Johann Gutenberg at Mainz, drew collectors and dealers from all over the world to Sotheby's where it was sold recently to Dr. A. Rosenbach, the famous American dealer, for £8,000.

The book was found in 1828 in a farmhouse at Olevig, Poland. One volume and 381 leaves are missing.

At the same sale a manuscript from the library of the late Duke of Newcastle was sold for £13,500 to M. Giraud Blden, of Paris. It was the "Hours of Isabel of Brittany," written in a Gothic hand for the daughter of John VI, Duke of Brittany and Isabel of Bavaria between 1430 and 1442.

A first folio Shakespeare was bought by Mr. Gabriel Wells, of New York, for £3,800, and a Caxton "Reynard the Fox" by Messrs. Maggs for £4,200.



Surf-riding has many passionate followers at the modern bathing resorts and numbers attain great skill in manoeuvring their "boards." Here we see two girls enjoying a bit of surf-riding behind a motor boat at Hastings, England.

Judge Whistles, Witnesses Sing, Play Accordion

SHERIFF BERRY, listening to an action in Glasgow Sheriff Court recently surprised every one by whistling an Irish air. He went through the entire melody without a fault.

Richard Hayward, of Belfast, radio singer, and an authority on Irish folk songs, an interested party in the case, sang two songs while in the witness box.

Robert Wallace, music publisher, played the two versions of the composition in dispute on a piano-accordion, and a record was played on the gramophone.

Mr. Wallace, of Berkeley-street, Glasgow, who trades in the name of James S. Kerr, music publishers, brought the action against Mozart Allan, music publishers, and Richard Hayward.

Wallace sought an injunction forbidding the defendants to print, publish, sell, or expose for sale copies of a musical composition entitled "The Old Orange Flute," and ordering them to deliver up all copies in their possession.

The sheriff postponed his judgment.

T.U.C. Want Higher Pay For Workless

THE General Council of the Trades Union Congress has decided to ask the Minister of Labour to receive a deputation to discuss the necessity for an increase in unemployment benefit and unemployment assistance allowances in view of the rise in the cost of living.

They also appointed a deputation to place before the Minister of Health the Council's views on the question of rural water supplies. The deputation will consist of Mr. E. Bevin, chairman, Sir Walter Gillingham, Mr. W. Holmes, Mr. F. Wolstencroft, and Mr. H. Elvin.

M.P.s BACK WORK AT 14—TILL 1939

(By William Barkley)

London, June 25. SHOULD a boy of fourteen take a job? was the great question argued by M.P.s discussing the Factory Bill last night.

Mr. Rhys Davies (Soc., West-houghton) moved an amendment—prohibiting the employment of any boy (or girl) under fifteen—which was rejected by 207 votes to 137 after a three-hour discussion in which many Conservative supporters joined.

His case was that in modern industry machines are so speeded up that it

is dangerous for children to handle them, and that when hundreds of thousands of healthy adults are out of work it is absurd to employ children who should be at school.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, said that the school-leaving age is going up and employers in the future will have to depend less and less upon juvenile labour.

What he meant was that under the Education Act after 1939, two years hence children will be kept at school until fifteen (as against the present leaving age of fourteen) provided they do not receive exemption for what is called beneficial employment.

That was the issue of the debate. Is a boy of fourteen, beneficially employed in a factory?

Not, said members of all sides, if his work is cheap labour on repetitive machinery, pressing buttons or pulling levers while the machines do the skilled work. Useful employment, said others, if the boy is entering the path of skilled labour, which, after a few years' training, will make him a British artisan proud of the traditions of British industry.

Major Hulse, Sir John Withers, and Lord Eustace Percy, three Conservatives, argued in support of the Socialist case that a boy of fourteen-fifteen should be at school instead of minding a machine which his father could attend just as well and with better advantage to the country.

An amendment to reduce the working week for women and young persons from forty-eight hours, as provided in the Bill, to forty hours was rejected by 195 votes to 128.

The House agreed without debate to a Government amendment providing that the statutory stopping time for young persons under sixteen should be not later than 6 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of King's Cup From Bisley DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30 p.m. New Light Symphony Orchestra. Overture (Thomas); Bullfight (Contre); Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"); (Sussie); An American in Paris—Suite (Gershwin).

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Songs by Raymond Newell (Baritone).

Follow me home—A Barrack-Room Ballad (Word-Higgs); Mandala (Willoby); Here's to life (Atkinson). 1.15 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Simple Aveu (Thomas); Her first Dance (Heykens). The music comes (Strauss); "Faus"—Waltz (Gounod). 1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Songs by Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

Dans la fumee; Parlez-moi d'amour; Dancing with my darling. 1.50 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—At the Cafe Continental; Fox-Trot—On the beach at Ball-Bull; Fox-Trot—Truckin'; Fox-Trot—Cotton; Fox-Trot—There won't be any Spring; Waltz—Marie Louise; Fox-Trot—Yankee Doodle never went to Town; Fox-Trot—Stop! Look! and Listen.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. "Petroushka" Suite (Stravinsky), played by London Symphony Orchestra; Conducted by Albert Coates.

7.32 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report. 7.37 p.m. A Violin and Piano-forte Recital.

Piano-forte Solo—Polonaise No. 6 in A Flat Major, Op. 53 (Chopin)... Arthur Rubinstein; Violin Solos—Allegro (Flocco); La Capriciosa (Ries)... Master Yehudi Menuhin; Piano-forte Solo—Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2 (Chopin).... Ignace Jan Paderewski; Violin Solos—Sicilienne et Rigaudon (Francoeur); Guitarre (Moszkowski).... Yehudi Menuhin.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Songs by Frances Langford.

Melody from the sky; Is it true what they say about Dixie? When did you leave heaven? 8.13 p.m. Piano Medleys by Charlie Kunz.

8.23 p.m. A New Variety Programme. Vocal—South Sea Island Medley... The Twilight Serenaders; Vocal—The Valley where wishes come true; I'll walk beside you... Walter Glynn (Tenor); Vocal and Piano—Broken-hearted clown; I need you... Leslie Hutchinson... Humorous—Julietta; The love bug will bite you... Max Miller (Comedian); Vocal Duets—I was anything but sentimental; Birdie out of a cage... Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; Orchestra—Favourite Favourites, No. 2... The Ballroom Gang.

9 p.m. From the Studio. Frank V. Read—Sports Commentary. 9.10 p.m. New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Balalaika" Selection (Postford); Venetian Nights; A Vision of Spring; "Mother of Pearl" (Strauss).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(This Relay will be interrupted between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m. for a Special Relay of the King's Prize, Bisley).

Dance Programme. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 1. Where the lazy river goes by; 2. There's something in the air; 3. Breakfast in Harlem; 4. Night in Manhattan.

10.30-10.35 p.m. Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 10.35-10.50 p.m. 5. Aristocrat of Harlem; 6. Restless; 7. You turned the tables on me; 8. Shine.

10.50-11 p.m. Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 11-11.15 p.m. 9. Stars in my eyes; 10. The King steps out; 11. Ramona; 12. Black eyes.

11.15-11.20 p.m. Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 11.20-11.35 p.m. 13. Yira, Yira; 14. Adios, Argentina; 15. Jose O'Neill, the Cuban Heel; 16. Song of the Slave.

11.35-11.45 p.m. Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 11.45 p.m.-12 mid't. 17. Sweet is the word for you; 18. Blue Hawaii; 19. Sweet Lullaby; 20. Sweet Sue. 12 midnight. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMMES

Organ Recital From St. John's Cathedral

MORNING SERVICE

10 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m. Schubert Trio in D Major for Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 99, Played by the Elly Nye Trio. (Continued on Page 5.)

11.35-11.45 p.m. Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 11.45 p.m.-12 mid't. 17. Sweet is the word for you; 18. Blue Hawaii; 19. Sweet Lullaby; 20. Sweet Sue. 12 midnight. Close Down.

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DOCTOR URGES HYPNOTISM AS LIE DETECTOR

More Effective Than The Third Degree

By OTTO JANSSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Columbus, O.

The day when hypnotism will become an important part of criminal detection, replacing the third degree, is foreseen by Dr. A. Herbert Kanter, youthful physician.

Dr. Kanter gained national attention when he hypnotised three Ohio penitentiary inmates, two of whom were charged with a \$3,500 payroll robbery. The third, who had insisted he and two other men committed the crime and not those convicted of it, repeated his confession to Dr. Kanter while in the hypnotic trance.

Although the test, which Dr. Kanter termed successful, had no effect upon the prisoners' cases, the young doctor believes some day his method, when more highly developed, may be used extensively.

WANTS TO TEST KILLER

The next step in the tests, Dr. Kanter said, would be to place a person convicted of murder in a hypnotic trance and have the murder re-enacted.

Dr. Kanter believes he is the first to use hypnosis in an attempt to obtain a confession. He hit upon the idea one day while talking to an old Negro whom he suspected of petty thievery.

The doctor said he asked him in a joking way whether he'd ever stolen anything in his life.

"No sir, boss," the Negro replied earnestly.

Dr. Kanter then asked him to lie down while he tried a "little experiment." A few moments later the Negro was in a trance.

Dr. Kanter repeated the question. The Negro admitted he'd stolen a "few things."

"Did you ever steal any chickens?" he was asked.

The Negro replied, without hesitation, that he had.

THEN NEGRO DENIES IT

When the subject came out of the trance, Dr. Kanter asked him again if he'd ever stolen anything. He vigorously denied it.

"What about those chickens you stole?" Dr. Kanter asked.

The Negro stared at the doctor wide-eyed. Then—

"How did you know about that, boss?"

Dr. Kanter told him his "sub-conscious mind" had confessed.

Dr. Kanter said he had tried the same method on about 25 or 30 persons with favourable results before he conducted the prison test.

He has his subjects lie down and quietly chant, again and again, "relax, relax. You are going into a deep, deep sleep." While he is talking he usually holds a metal pencil or some other bright object just above the subject's eyes to fatigue the optic nerves and muscles.

INHIBITIONS ARE REMOVED

Dr. Kanter said people will speak truthfully while in the trance because their inhibitions are temporarily removed.

The greatest objection, according to some, to using hypnosis in obtaining confessions is that the subject cannot be put to sleep unless he is willing. But Dr. Kanter argues that a refusal to submit would be evidence of guilt.

Dr. Kanter first gained prominence July, 1936, when he successfully used hypnosis in a childbirth case. He has successfully used his method in 10 other childbirth cases since then.

Dr. Kanter is 31 years old and attended Ohio State University and the Eclectic Medical School at Cincinnati.



Much in demand during England's heat waves are these buxom waitresses, who look after their thirsty customers in the above manner.

Union's Attack On Press

Remarkable charges against the British Press are contained in the report of the Executive to the biennial conference of the Transport and General Workers' Union next month. The Executive states, according to the current issue of the monthly organ of the Union, "that they have been reluctant to indulge in too much Press propaganda because of the tendencies of modern journalism."

"It is becoming increasingly difficult," adds the Executive, "to convey through the ordinary Press the real facts relative to any given situation."

When we issue official statements the journalists seem to regard it as their duty to rewrite the statements in such a matter that, very often, they no longer convey what we have attempted to issue to the members. We have, therefore, devised special plans of communication."

Details of the "special plans" are not given. It is understood, however, that the tendency will be to issue fewer communiques to the national Press, and to rely more on direct communication with individual members of the Union.

"LICENCE WITH NEWS"

This is the latest of a long series of criticisms levelled against the Press by leaders of the Labour Movement. It will be recalled that Mr. Alan Findlay, last year's Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, declared that "measures of control" would become necessary unless newspapers "with pro-Fascist sympathies" ceased taking licence with news.

Mr. Findlay afterwards said "Censorship of films works very well. I believe that all newspaper stories should be submitted to the Press Censor in the same way."

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, is a moving spirit behind the Union Executive. He is also Chairman of this year's Trades Union Congress.

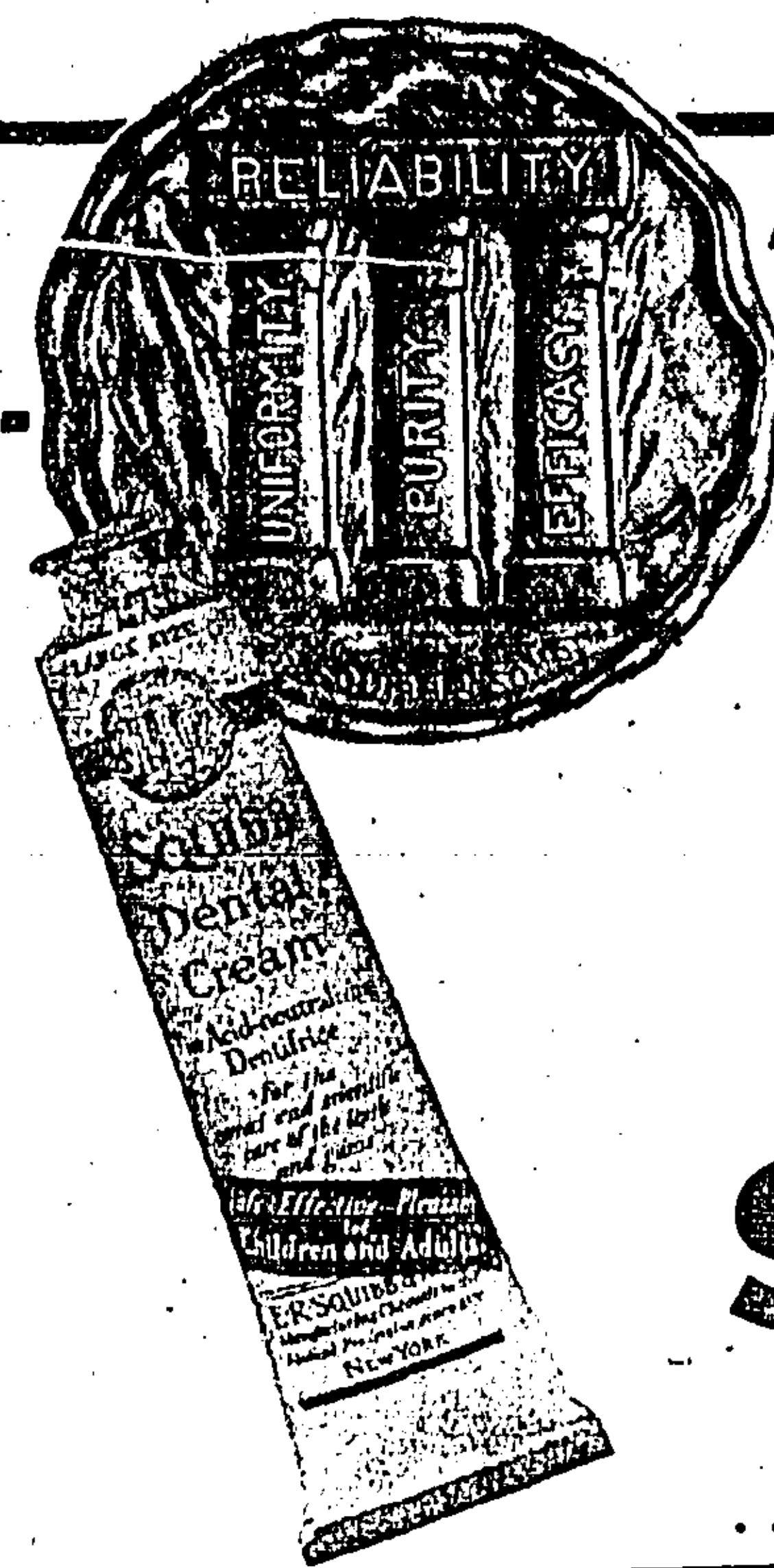
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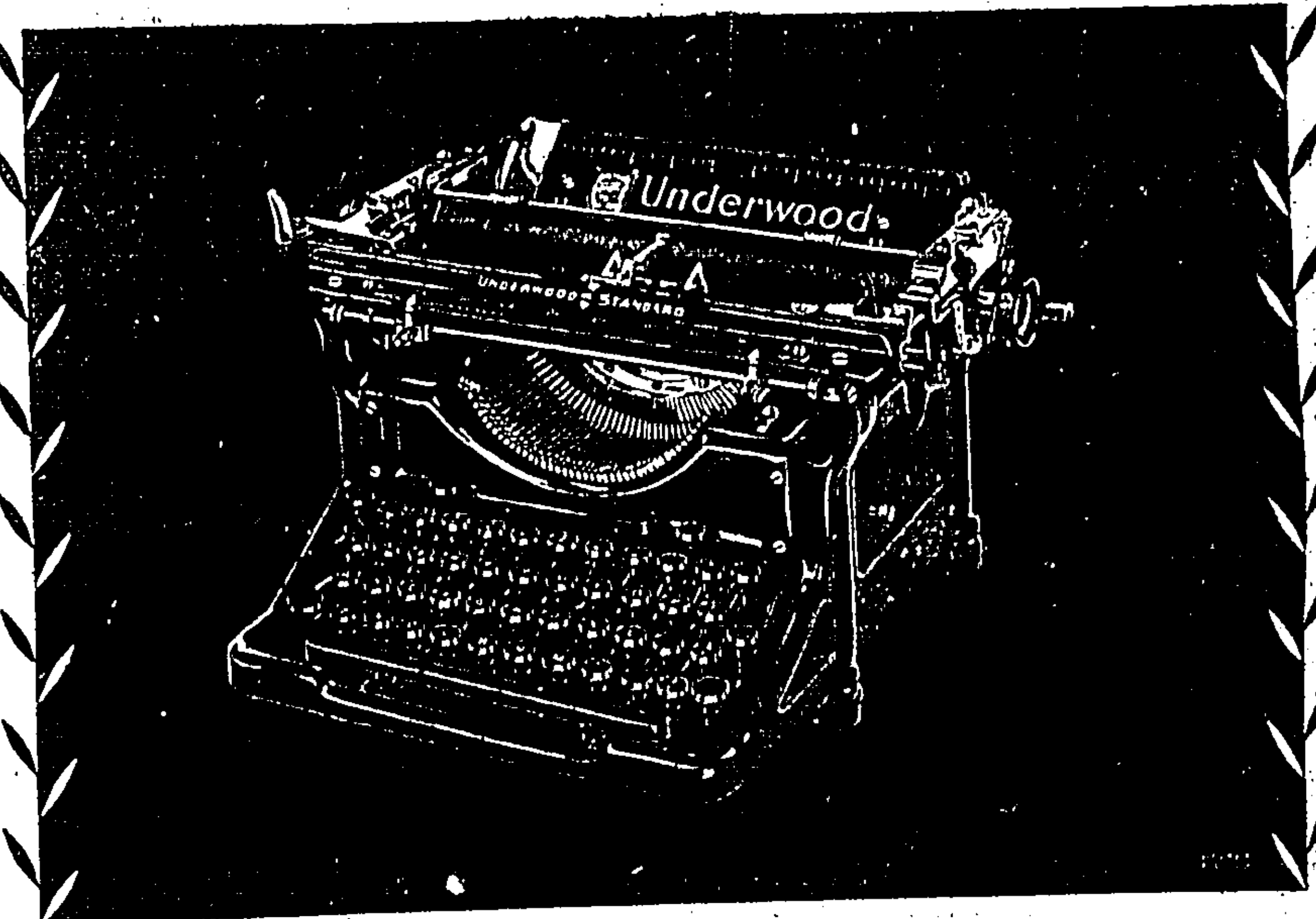
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"Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-
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Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
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Consolation Prize: Coupon for
Photographic Goods, valued \$10,
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RULES

The following Rules will govern the
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- 2.—No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is per-
mitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photographs
in each Section. Each entry must be
accompanied by a form which will
be published during the period of
the Competition, and which must be
lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of
the entries in the Telegraph is
reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
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already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage
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SECTION
NAME
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DATE
Please use block letters and paste
this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section,
parent please countersign here.

**PARENTS
NOT TO
BLAME**
Home Lessons
"Intrusion"
FAMILY LIFE IS
BROKEN UP

Edinburgh, July 1.

The break-up of home life, the
cause of juvenile delinquency,
the "intrusion" of the school on
family life through home work,
and the need for religious teach-
ing in the schools "to contradict
the utter paganism" to be seen in
Edinburgh, were among the
topics discussed at a conference
held in Edinburgh last night.

The conference, which discussed
"Co-operation between home and
school," was held in Bruntsfield
School. Mrs. J. F. Bruce, chairman
of the Central Council of the
Edinburgh and Leith Parent and
Parent Teachers' Associations pre-
sided.

"We hear a lot these days of
nursery schools, physical training,
and juvenile delinquency. With re-
gard to the latter, we are told by
Magistrates, Sheriffs, and ministers
of religion that parents are to blame.
Nobody defends the parents unless
they do so themselves.

"If a young minister comes to a
church, he is not content until he
gets Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and a
Band of Hope, and thus the church
tempts the children out of doors
practically every night of the week.
That is one reason for the break-up
of home life."

These observations were made by
Mrs. Bruce in the course of an
address to the conference.

"WEEK-ENDS SHOULD BE FREE"

"The school," she continued, "does
not break up home life, but it in-
trudes upon it, and the school is
intruding far too much on the home
life of the nation. The development
of music or any hobby cannot be
carried on in the home, because the
older children have to devote the
whole night to home lessons."

She had heard it said by a teacher,
said Mrs. Bruce that if a child did
home lessons on a Sunday it was
because the child had given up the
whole of Saturday to pleasure.

"Why should a child not devote
the Saturday to pleasure? Home
work should not be allowed to in-
trude on either Saturday or Sunday."
(Applause.)

With reference to the Parents'
Association movement, which was
first begun locally in Leith Academy
in 1920, Mrs. Bruce remarked that in
Edinburgh they now had thirteen
associations. They were not de-
pressed by the slowness of the
movement, which in Scotland was
making more progress than in Eng-
land among parents. They would
like to get the co-operation of the
teachers. (Applause.)

"CHILDREN LIKE SCHOOL"

That teachers and parents had the
same aim and purpose in relation to
the children under their care was
stressed by Mr. F. W. D. Stewart,
headmaster of Flora Stevenson's
School. They must train the chil-
dren to grow up honest and God-
fearing, to educate them for suitable
employment and the right use of
leisure, and lay the foundations of
good citizenship.

"Most children do like the school
now, but we teachers cannot fulfil
the aim alone," said Mr. Stewart. If
parents and teachers got together,
then perhaps they could accomplish
it." (Applause.)

Speaking of the desirability of
children having a church connection,
Mr. Stewart said it was required to
impart a certain refinement of
manner and to contradict the utter
paganism which they saw in Edin-
burgh on a Sunday. On Blackford
Hill one could see women trousered
and smoking and playing football.

Homework, he thought, should be
graded, according to both age and
the home circumstances of the child.

"A MINISTER'S JOB"

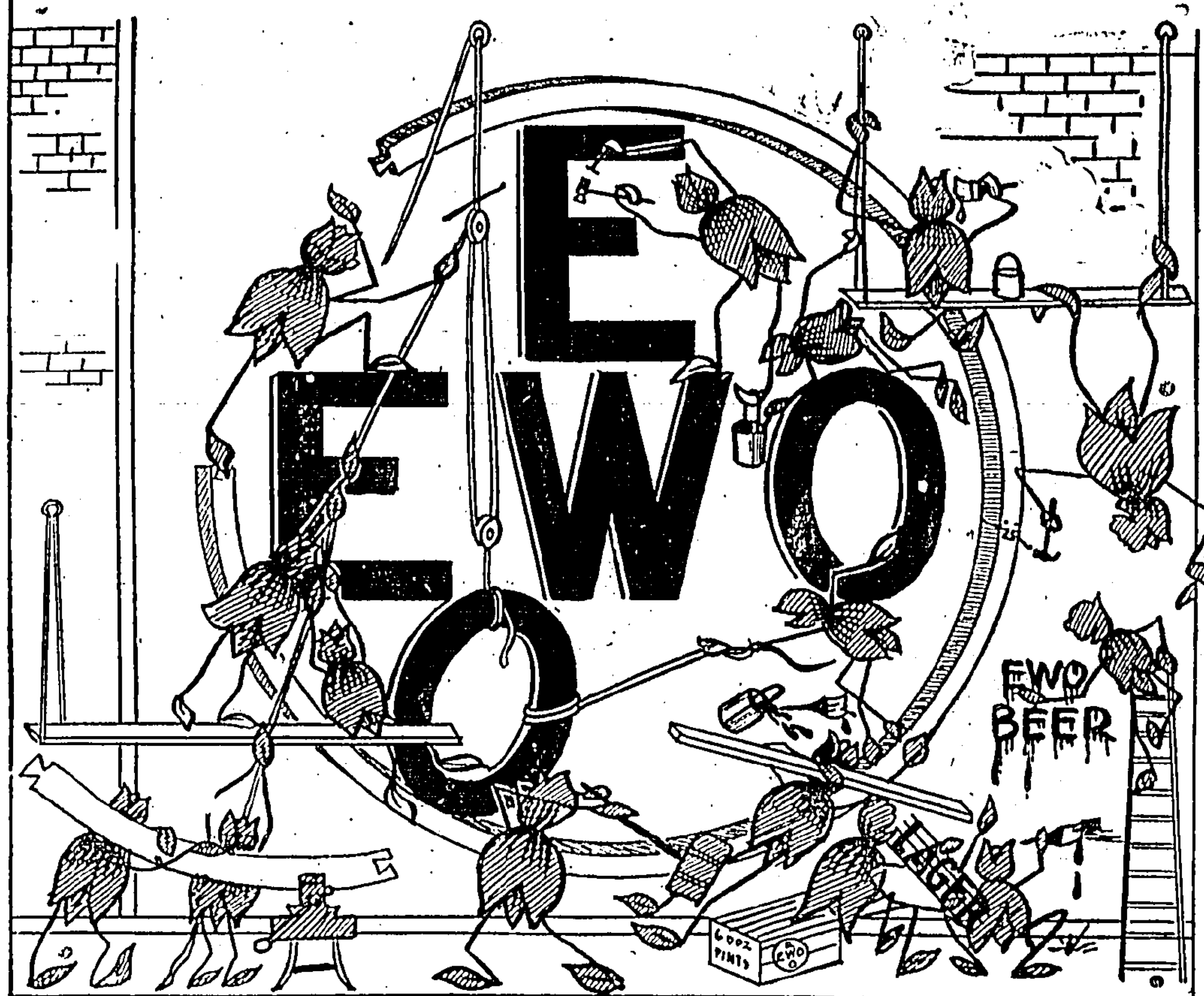
"Although things have improved
greatly in recent years, some children
still live in houses where whole
families live in one room, and the
table is never clear of dirty dishes.
You cannot expect a child to turn out
anything worth looking at under
such circumstances," declared Mr.
Stewart.

He was not, however, against home
work altogether, but it should not be
given without much consideration.
He agreed there should be none at
the week-end. (Applause.)

In the discussion which followed,
one man expressed the view that
there should be no religious instruc-
tion in schools, a remark which
provoked cries of dissent from the
body of the hall. He suggested that
such teaching was "a minister's
job."

Mr. Hendry, president of the
Trinity Academy Parents' Associa-
tion, urged the great need for co-
operation between parent and teacher,
and Mr. Mitchell, headmaster
of Dr. Bell's School, Leith, spoke of
the value of the nursery school.

THE EWO HOPS "TELL THE TOWN!"

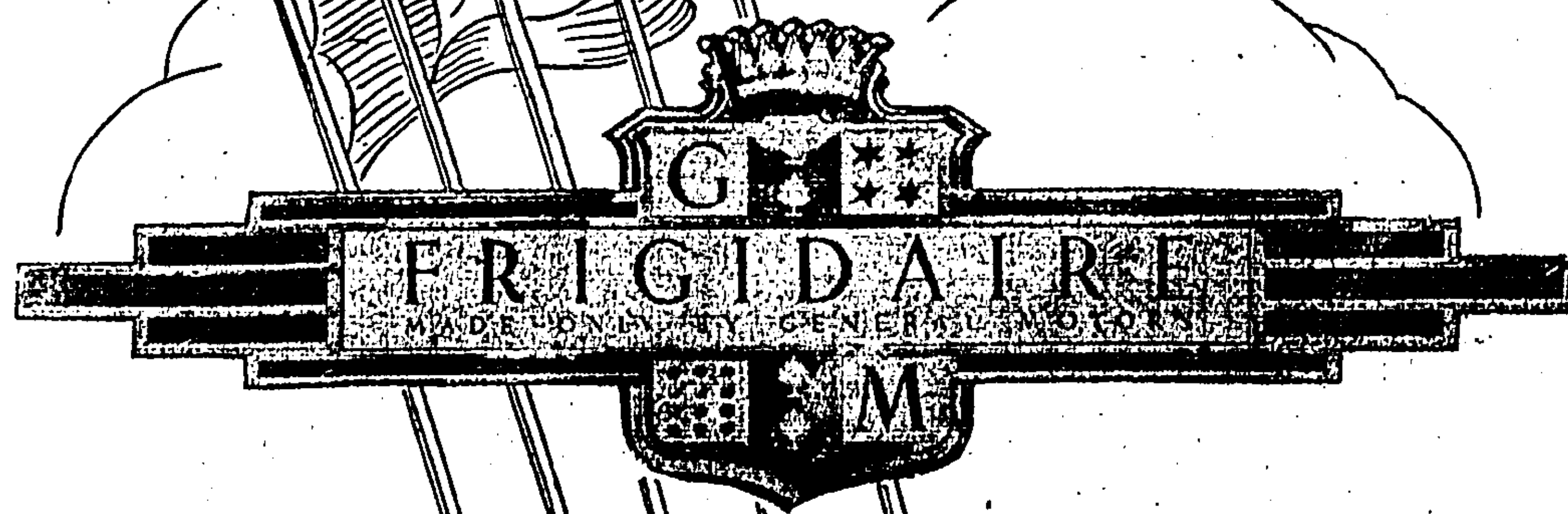


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Wimbledon's Infinite Variety

SPECTATORS DASH FROM COURT TO COURT

TUCKEY DISAPPOINTS AGAINST VON CRAMM

(By H. S. Scrivenor)

As is usual on Wimbledon's third day, we were regaled with a large and varied assortment of matches, of which hundreds of spectators, rushing excitedly from one court to another, were obviously desirous of seeing as much as they could.

In the Royal Box watching the matches with interest was a party which included the Venezuelan Minister, the Turkish Minister's wife, the Earl of Cavan, the Earl of Donoughmore, Lord Desborough, the High Commissioner of Australia and New Zealand, and Madam Edwards, the Chilean Minister's wife, who was present to provide moral support for Senorita Lizana, who duly won her match.

The opening match on the centre court, in which Frau Sperling, now a Dane by marriage, and formerly the best German girl when she was Fräulein Krahwinkel, beat Fräulein M. Horn, who has succeeded her as champion of Germany.

Frau Sperling won convincingly, 6-2, 6-2, but she is never spectacular. She succeeds chiefly because, with her stature and long reach, she can get everything back. She is helped by a good eye, and manages to put just enough power into her shots. The fact that she is seeded No. 2 in the draw may be allowed to speak for itself.

One of her most dangerous rivals, Senorita Lizana, of Chile, won through, also on the centre court, after being subjected to a shanking up which she obviously did not mind. Miss M. Lumb, the champion of "Squash," Miss Lumb gave a display of lawn tennis fireworks which showed what a "terror" she is likely to be one of these days, while winning the first set at 6-1. It shows the latent power in Senorita Lizana's game that she was able in the face of this onslaught to turn the match completely round and win the second and third sets at 6-1 and 6-2.

Our hopes ran high when, on Court No. 1, R. K. Tinkler, an Oxford Blue of credit and renown who, owing to the claims of his profession, can only play tennis on rare occasions, took the German ace, H. Henkel, to the fifth set.

There was nothing much to choose between these two enterprising young men, who had no use for the pawky methods of a not very remote past. The trouble was (from an English point of view) that Tinkler, hardly up to requisite fitness for a five-setter in the testing type, was overborne in sets Nos. 4 and 5.

A FINE WIN
A fine win was that of the Australian, J. Bromwich, who is rising 10, though he looks older, over South Africa's topnotcher, V. G. Kirby. The score, after a very close first set in favour of Bromwich, was 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Kirby made a fine effort in the third set which did not quite "come off," and Bromwich was safe after he had won Kirby's service for 3-1 in the fourth. It may be left-handedly known that he is left-handed on the right-hand side of his body with both hands—and very well, too.

Tuckey has been playing such fine tennis of late that I was a little disappointed with his display against von Cramm on the Centre Court.

Von Cramm was serving with great power, although Tuckey was at times holding him pretty well in the rallies; but after he had won Tuckey's service for 3-1 and his own, with services which Tuckey could not touch, he was safe for the first set.

He also took the second with the loss of only a few aces, but Tuckey managed to hold his own up to 4-4 in the third. Final score: 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

Austin was much less troubled by the American, Sablin, than he was at Queen's Club last week, and will perhaps give us an opportunity of seeing how good Bromwich really is.

Having beaten Miss Heeley by the somewhat impressive score of 6-3, 6-1, Miss Jacobs is forging ahead, but having reached the last 10 Miss. Round is in the offing.

In a late match on the Centre Court, J. H. Crawford and V. B. McGrath, a seeded pair, were beaten in a first round match by 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

THIRD DAY RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

SECOND ROUND
G. von Cramm (Ger.) beat C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.), 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.
J. Y. Yamauchi (Jap.) beat H. F. David (G.B.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
K. H. Kie (China) beat F. H. D. Fisher (G.B.), 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
G. S. S. (Switz.) beat H. C. Fisher (G.B.), 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.
J. H. Crawford (Aust.) beat E. D. J. Andrews (N.Z.), 6-4, 6-6, 6-1.
F. Kukuljovic (Yugos.) beat H. Surface (U.S.A.), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.
L. Shum (G.B.) beat D. M. Bull (G.B.), 6-4, 6-10, 6-3.
J. Van den Eynde (Bel.) beat C. J. Eedes (S.A.), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
H. Austin (G.B.) beat W. Sablin (U.S.A.), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
J. Brownie (Aust.) beat V. G. Kirby (S.A.), 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.
H. G. N. Lee (G.B.) beat G. L. France (G.B.), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
A. Lacroix (Bel.) beat H. A. Goldham (Aust.), 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.
D. M. Grant (U.S.A.) beat R. Morton (G.B.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.
E. R. Avery (G.B.) beat N. Taylor (G.B.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
M. Bernard (Fr.) beat D. MacPhail (Fr.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
J. S. S. (Switz.) beat N. Sharpe (G.B.), 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
D. Penn beat H. G. N. Cooper (G.B.), 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
G. E. Gottschall (G.B.) beat P. Geelard (Bel.), 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
J. D. Deirdre (G.B.) beat H. D. Mackinnon (G.B.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.
F. A. Parker (U.S.A.) beat J. Brugnon (Fr.), 6-0, 6-3, 6-0.
C. E. Hare (G.B.) beat H. Billington (G.B.), 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.
E. E. Funn (S.A.) beat G. A. Sproule (Aust.), 7-5, 3-6, 1-0, 6-0, 6-0.
F. Puncce (Yugos.) beat K. Schroder (Fr.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
H. Henkel (Ger.) beat H. K. Tinkler (S.A.), 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
R. A. Shayer (G.B.) beat W. C. Choy (China), 6-1, 6-0, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.
F. Nakano (Jap.) beat F. Quintavalle (G.B.), 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.
J. Pallada (Yugos.) beat E. J. David (G.B.), 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.
V. B. McGrath (Aust.) beat D. C. Coombe (N.Z.), 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
L. Hecht (Czechos.) beat C. F. O. Lister (G.B.), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
C. M. Jones (G.B.) beat D. W. Butler (G.B.), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
C. Bousus (Fr.) beat H. Van Swol (Nether.), 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.
J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) beat G. P. Hughes (G.B.), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. H. S. Uther (G.B.) beat Miss M. G. Norman (G.B.), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

THIRD ROUND

Frau S. Sperling (Den.) beat Fräulein M. Horn (Ger.), 6-2, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND

Miss D. A. Huntbach (G.B.) beat Mrs. A. T. P. Linton (G.B.), 2-6, 7-0, 6-3.
Miss A. G. Curtis (G.B.) beat Miss V. G. Valentine-Harvey (G.B.), 6-3, 6-3.
Miss W. M. Lincoln (G.B.) beat Miss A. M. Conquer (Netherland), 6-2, 6-2.
Miss H. E. Haylock (G.B.) beat Miss E. A. Middleton (G.B.), 6-2, 6-1.
Miss J. Pedzelojowski (Pol.) beat Miss L. G. Bentley (G.B.), 6-1, 6-1.
Miss G. M. Southwell (G.B.) beat Mrs. D. Trepham (G.B.), 6-2, 6-2.
Miss F. S. S. (Switz.) beat Miss J. Goss (G.B.), 6-4, 6-4.
Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss A. M. Yee (G.B.), 6-3, 6-4.
Miss K. E. Stammers (G.B.) beat Mrs. M. (Continued on Page 13.)

ON THE OUTSIDE COURTS

Budge and Miss Marble The Magnets

(By A Special Correspondent)

Although there were no startling results or especially long-drawn-out finishes, the third day brought the biggest congestion of the week. This was towards the evening, when D. Budge and Miss A. Marble played in a mixed doubles on Court 7, and Miss K. E. Stammers in a singles on the adjoining Court 6, in both cases in matches they were bound to win, but which were pushed, sidled and wormed their way to every available point, all but climbing a good ten feet in the air poised on some resting place for which I could think of no architectural explanation.

BIG GUN WARFARE
Had they but known it, they would have seen more fireworks at the other end of the ground, where K. S. Khe and F. H. D. Wilde were waging big-gun warfare with service for the most part the determining factor. If Wilde had a slightly larger number of aces, Khe's easily-produced but sizzling low trajectory driving restored the balance. The match went in favour of Khe after five whizzing sets and one was left with the reflection that it is rather hard luck on Wilde that this quite good performance of his was only less late in the day than his Monday success over Y. Petra, which reversed a recent result in Paris.

ERRATIC BRILLIANCE
This was on Court 2, where, earlier, K. Kukuljovic, one of the most brilliant yet erratic men there is, was troubled by blisters on his racket hand and lost a 4-0 lead in the final set before putting paid to H. Surface at 6-7. There also K. Schroder, the covered courts champion, was beaten to make some dazzling cross-volleys before P. Puncce mastered him. Schroder had the unusual and rather painful experience of being hit in the eye by a ball thrown by a ball-boy.

OLD ARTISTRY
The plums on Court 3 were glimpses of J. H. Crawford's old artistry in a progressively easy defeat of E. D. Andrews; and a well-played second set by Miss A. M. Jones which just failed to pull up Mrs. D. B. Andrus in her stride. But it was said to see J. Brugnon, with style unflinching but pace departing, so quickly beaten by F. Parker.

A FIGHTING FINISH
Elsewhere, in one of the best matches of the day, D. MacPhail went down fighting for M. Bernard. I think he might have won but for a craggy in the sixth game of the last set. He was 2-0 and game point, opened the court wide and hit over the lines. Three-alls was just his heartening he needed. There were many all-court rallies beautifully played by both.

GRANT LOSES A SET
R. Morton, man of B. M. Grant's kidney, had the satisfaction of taking a set off that seeded player; J. Eedes did not live up to his good start, falling to J. van den Eynde, of Belgium, who has a deceptively casual style, and C. E. Hare advanced a stage further towards the meeting which he must wish for with H. Henkel.

Perhaps the most interesting match of all from the tactical point of view was that in which C. Bousus tamed the exuberant and hefty H. van Swol. After the first three games or so he had the Dutchman eating out of his backhand.

BRITAIN LEADING AUSTRALIA 3-1 IN TENNIS MATCH

Practising For The Davis Cup Final

London, July 16.

Britain's stock for retention of the Davis Cup rose considerably as a result of the first two days' results in the practice match against Australia, which was continued at Eastbourne to-day.

On Thursday Britain took a lead of two matches to love, Charles E. Hare surprisingly beating Jack Crawford by 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, and H. W. Austin easily accounting for Vivian McGrath in straight sets of 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Hare's achievement made him appear a certainty for second string singles in the Challenge Round which will be played either against United States or Germany at the end of the month, but to-day C. R. D. Tuckey made his claims for the position by beating John Bromwich, ambidextrous, double-handed young genius by the remarkable score of 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles match to-day produced some thrilling play with Adrian Quist, now recovered from his recent indisposition, and Vivian McGrath beating the fancied British pair, Frank Wilde and Charles Hare after a furious five-set match.

The Englishmen won the first set at 6-2, the Australians the second at 8-6. Hare and Wilde, playing strongly took the third set at 6-4, but thereafter they found the superior team play of McGrath and Quist too much for them and they lost the fourth and fifth sets at 3-6, 4-6.

League Tennis

Recreio Practically Assured Of "D" Division Title

SMART WIN YESTERDAY AGAINST C.R.C.

Club de Recreio overcame one of their chief obstacles in their quest for the "D" Division tennis league title when they beat Chinese Recreation Club yesterday by 5½ sets to 3½. The match was played at Causeway Bay and Recreio's success has practically assured them of the championship.

The result saw Chinese Recreation Club lose their 100 per cent. record, and Police now have a good chance of finishing second in the league. Kowloon Cricket Club, after four successive defeats, won their first points at the expense of South China Athletic. The victory was especially commendable as the match was played on South China's courts. R. T. Broadbridge and Needham and A. L. Fisher and Kirby constituted two strong pairs for the K.C.C., who can now be expected to win several more matches.

Army revealed their full strength by beating up Civil Service at the time of 8-1, and Police continued their winning path by taking points from Indian Recreation Club. Craigengower's victory over Central Athletic Association was a useful accomplishment.

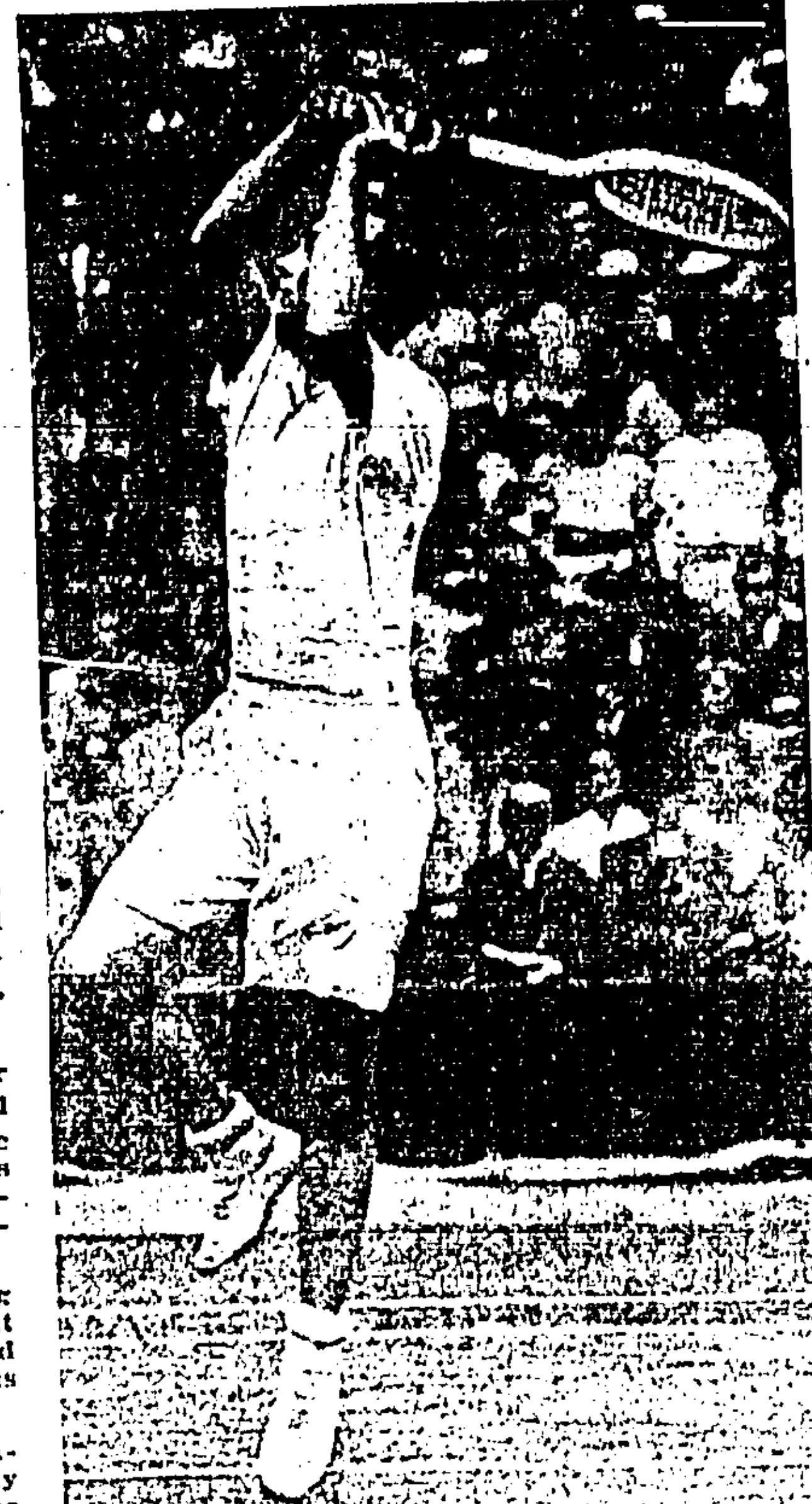
Results and revised league table follow:

S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C.
At King's Park yesterday South China's "D" division tennis team was beaten 5½ to 3½ by the Kowloon Cricket Club.
Y. Ip and P. Sze (South China) lost to Kirby and Fisher 3-6; lost to Philipps and J. L. Anderson 4-6; lost to R. T. Broadbridge and Needham 2-6. (South China) beat Kirby and Fisher 6-2; beat Philipps and Anderson 4-6; lost to P. W. Tang and Y. H. Leong (South China) lost to Kirby and Fisher 4-6; lost to Broadbridge and Needham 6-0.

C.R.C. v. RECREIO
At the Chinese Recreation Club, Recreio beat C.R.C. 5½ to 3½.
K. C. Wu and P. F. Li (C.R.C.) lost to M. Gittins and Yvanovitch 3-6; lost to A. E. Xavier and C. A. Noronha 5-7; beat H. Gittins and C. Periera 6-4.
C. Wei and S. L. Ma (Recreio) drew with Gittins and Yvanovitch 6-6; lost to Xavier and Noronha 2-6; beat Gittins and Periera 6-3.
P. Kwok and M. K. Lau (C.R.C.) lost to Gittins and Yvanovitch 4-6; lost to Xavier and Noronha 2-6; lost to Gittins and Periera 3-6.

ARMY v. CIVIL SERVICE
Army Tennis Club beat Civil Service at Southampton 4 to 0.
S. J. O'Connor and W. Wilson (Army) beat J. Bentley and J. Emrie 6-3; beat R. D. Skinner and N. Bakusen 6-1.
W. Kingsland and E. Tudor (Army) beat Bentley and Emrie 2-7; beat Wood and Bebbington 6-0; beat Skinner and Bakusen 6-0.
M. Gittins and C. Moore (Army) beat Bentley and Emrie 6-1; beat Wood and Bebbington 6-4; beat Skinner and Bakusen 6-0.

CRAGENGOWER v. C.B.A.
Craigengower beat Central British Association 4½ to 2½.



Vivian McGrath making one of his famous double-handed shots after taking the forecourt.

Wilcox Hits Two Centuries

FOR ESSEX V. KENT

Fine Bowling Feats

London, July 16.

Yorkshire improved their prospects of regaining the county cricket championships to-day when they beat Hampshire by four wickets, while Sussex, their closest rivals were being held to first innings points by Notts.

The last three days produced some excellent cricket with notable performances with the bat and ball and more than one exciting finish.

The closest result was the victory of Gloucester over Leicester by two wickets. Gloucester, losing eight wickets in scoring 147 in the final innings.

Chief batting honours went to Wilcox of Essex who had the distinction of scoring two centuries against Kent in the same match. Kent were hopelessly outplayed, Peter Smith following up his colossal fine batting with some devastating bowling which earned him figures of 6 for 64 and 6 for 65. Nevertheless most impressive bowling feat came from Gover who has not been included in the second match. For Surrey against Warwickshire, Gover captured 6 for 60 and 7 for 43, thirteen wickets all told in the one match for a mere 103 runs.

Below will be found the results and leading displays by batsmen and bowlers as cabled by Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey (404) beat Warwickshire (195 and 109) by an innings and 100 runs.
Yorkshire (244 and 119/6) beat Hampshire (180 and 182) by four wickets.
Essex (313 and 275/4 dec.) beat Kent (187 and 142) by 259 runs.
Lancashire (384) beat Worcestershire (283) on first innings.
Derbyshire (301 and 51/1 dec.) beat Somerset (181 and 61) by 118 runs.
Sussex (440 and 170/6 dec.) beat Notts (354 and 150/1) on first innings.
Gloucestershire (245 and 147/8) beat Leicestershire (229 and 160) by two wickets.

BATTING

Wilcox (Essex) v. Kent 104
Iddon (Lancs) v. Worcester 133
Squires (Surrey) v. Warwick 133
Langridge, John (Sussex) v. Notts 128
Barling (Surrey) v. Warwick 121
Somerset (Derbyshire) v. Gloucestershire 110
Gunn (Notts) v. Sussex 110
Parks, James (Sussex) v. Notts 104
(Continued on Page 13.)

yearly turnover of betting on the English race courses.

Betting Increase In England

London, July 16.

The increasing interest in betting in England seems to be proved by figures just published about the turnover of the totalisators. The turnover in 1936 amounted to £7,300,000—an increase of £1,200,000 over the turnover of 1935 despite the fact that in 1936 there were forty days of racing less than in 1935.

But as the totalisator handles but a comparatively small part of the total turnover on the race courses, it seems justifiable to conclude that betting as a whole has likewise undergone a very substantial increase. According to quite modest estimates no less than £100,000,000 is the

LEAGUE TABLE

Recreio	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Police	5 5 0 0 30½ 8½ 10
I.R.C.	5 3 0 2 27 13 6
C.R.C.	4 3 0 1 22½ 13 6
A.T.C.	2 1 1 2 18½ 13½ 6
S.C.A.A.	5 1 2 2 20½ 24½ 4
C.B.A.	5 1 1 3 15 21 2
K.C.C.	5 1 0 4 14½ 30½ 2
C.S.C.C.	5 0 0 5 10½ 34½ 0
K.I.T.C.	2 0 0 2 0 12 0

Mrs. Sweeney Unable To Play Tennis

K.C.C. PLAYER HURT BY BALL

The mixed doubles league programme has officially come to an end for the season, but several matches remain outstanding, these being postponed earlier in the season owing to rain and other circumstances.

As a result the Chinese Recreation Club receive K.C.C. (1) on Monday next, this being the first meeting of the teams. The K.C.C. are still in a bit of a quandary concerning a third lady player. Mrs. Sweeney, who was introduced to the team last week in place of Miss Perry, is now under doctor's orders.

While practising a week ago she was very severely hit in the right side by a ball which had been smashed from the net and slight hemorrhage has set in. The doctor has ordered Mrs. Sweeney to rest for some time.

At the moment it is not known who will be brought into the team, as the K.C.C. second string are probably playing U.S.R.C., and can ill afford to give up any of their players, especially as Mrs. Knight is unable to play.

Drambuie



THE LIQUEUR FOR ROYAL PALATES

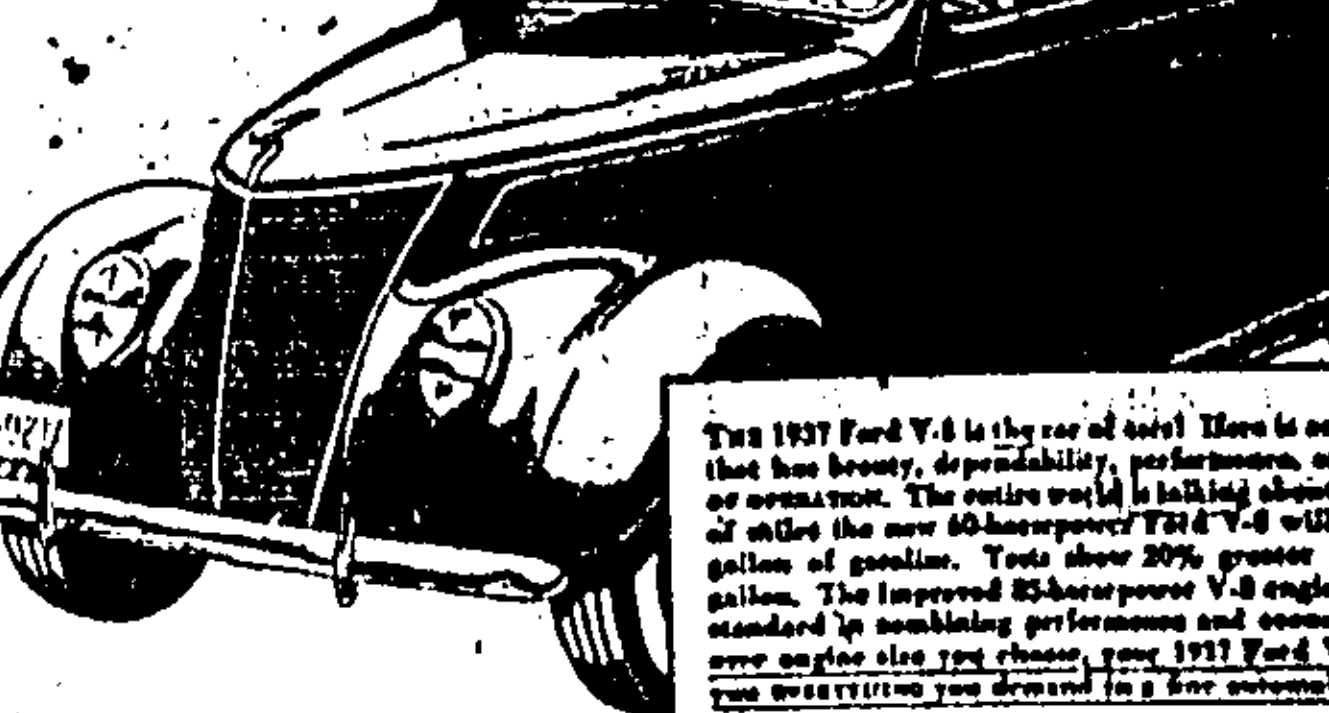
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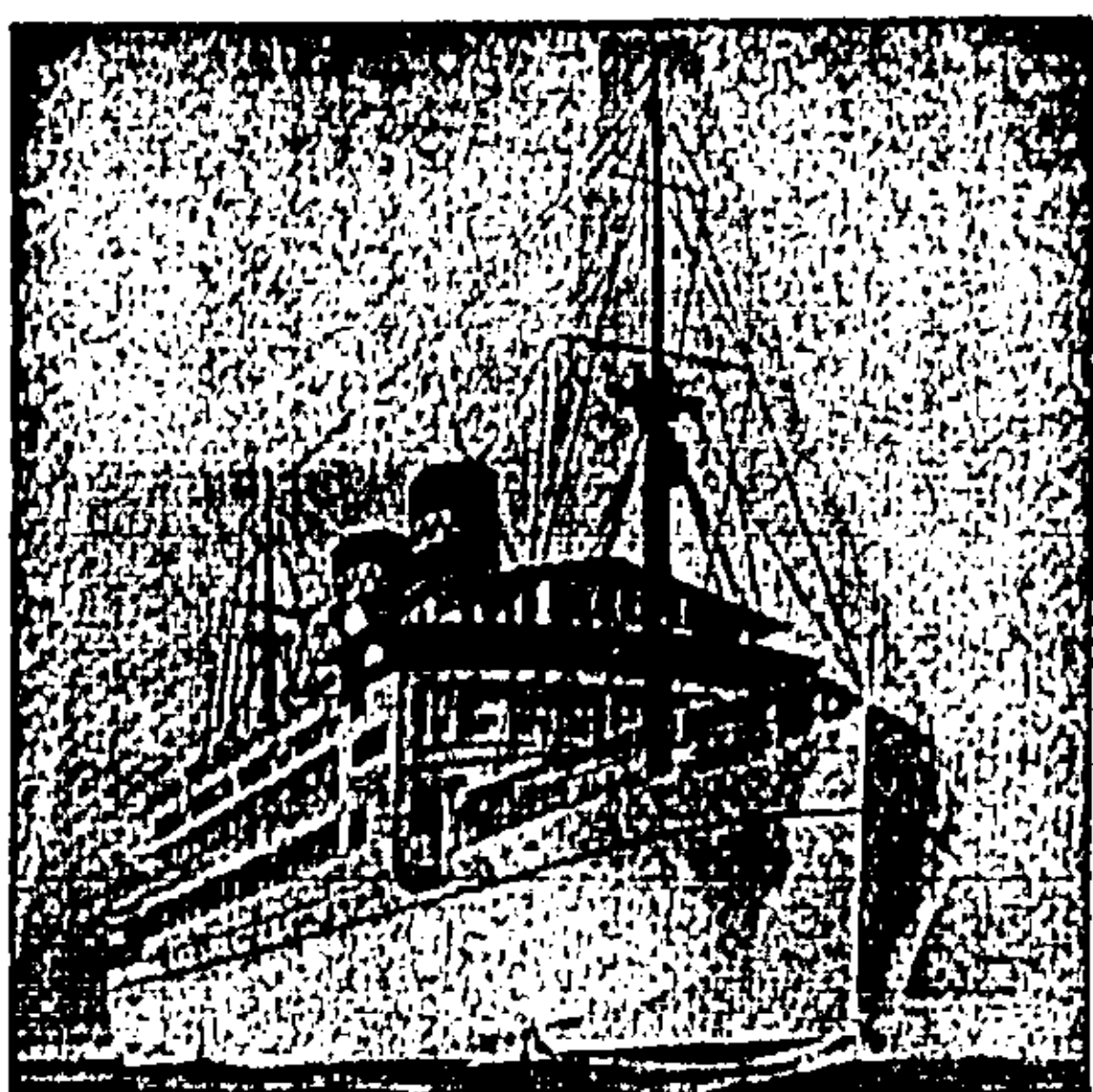
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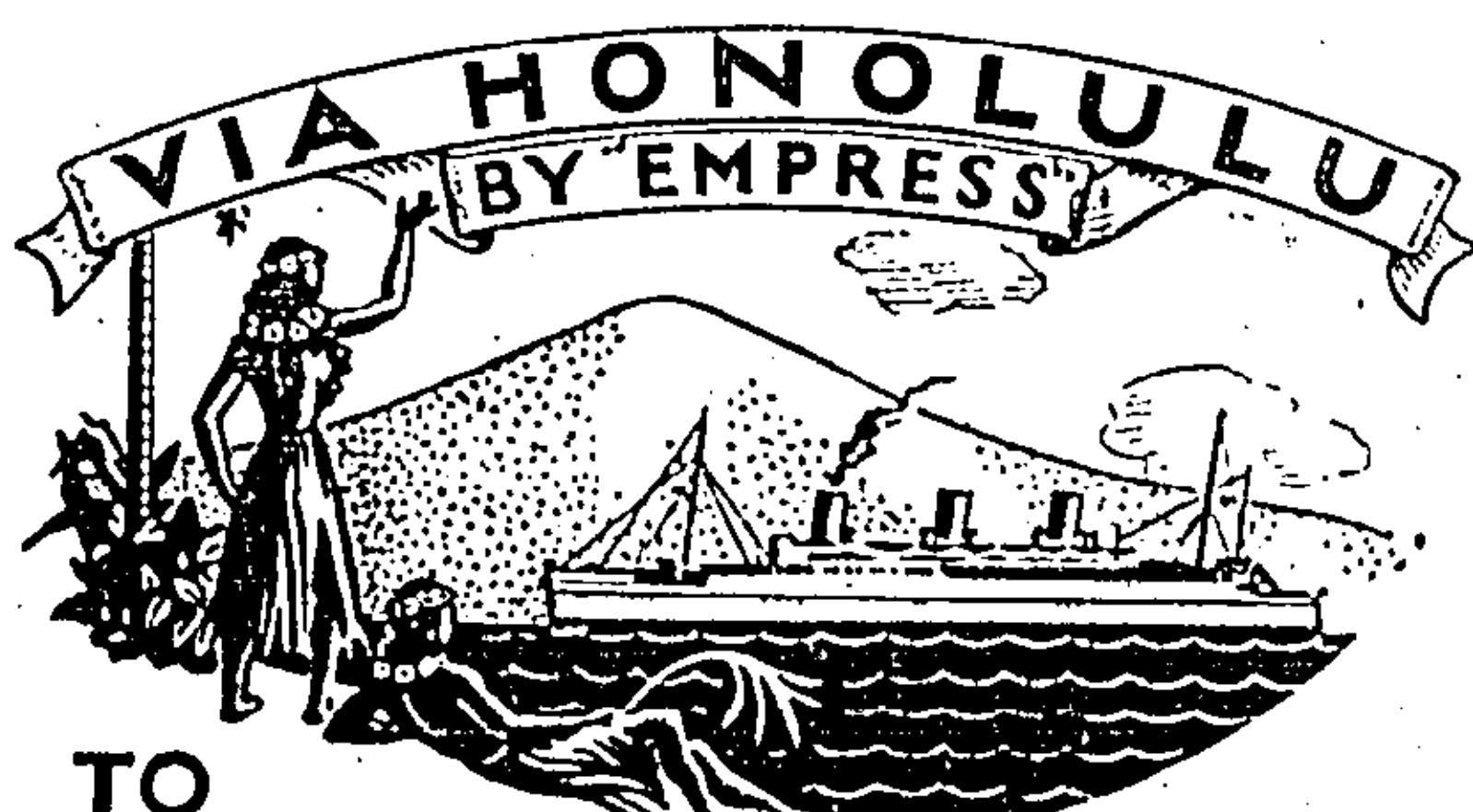
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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	5 Aug.	18 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.

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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



THE BOY MONARCH OF JUGOSLAVIA AS BOY SCOUT.—King Peter II of Yugoslavia, who is 14 years old, spends his summer holidays in a Boy Scout Camp near the Royal residence at Suvobor together with his comrades. The King is seen smiling as another boy pours a tinfal of water down his bare back.



MOSLEMS.—One usually thinks of Moslems in an Arabian or Persian setting, but here is a gathering of them in Woking, Surrey, England. The Imam of the Shah Jehan Moslem mosque there, is shown speaking, at right, during a recent celebration of Idul I-Azha. As may be seen, they are shoeless, for a Moslem removes his shoes before entering a mosque.

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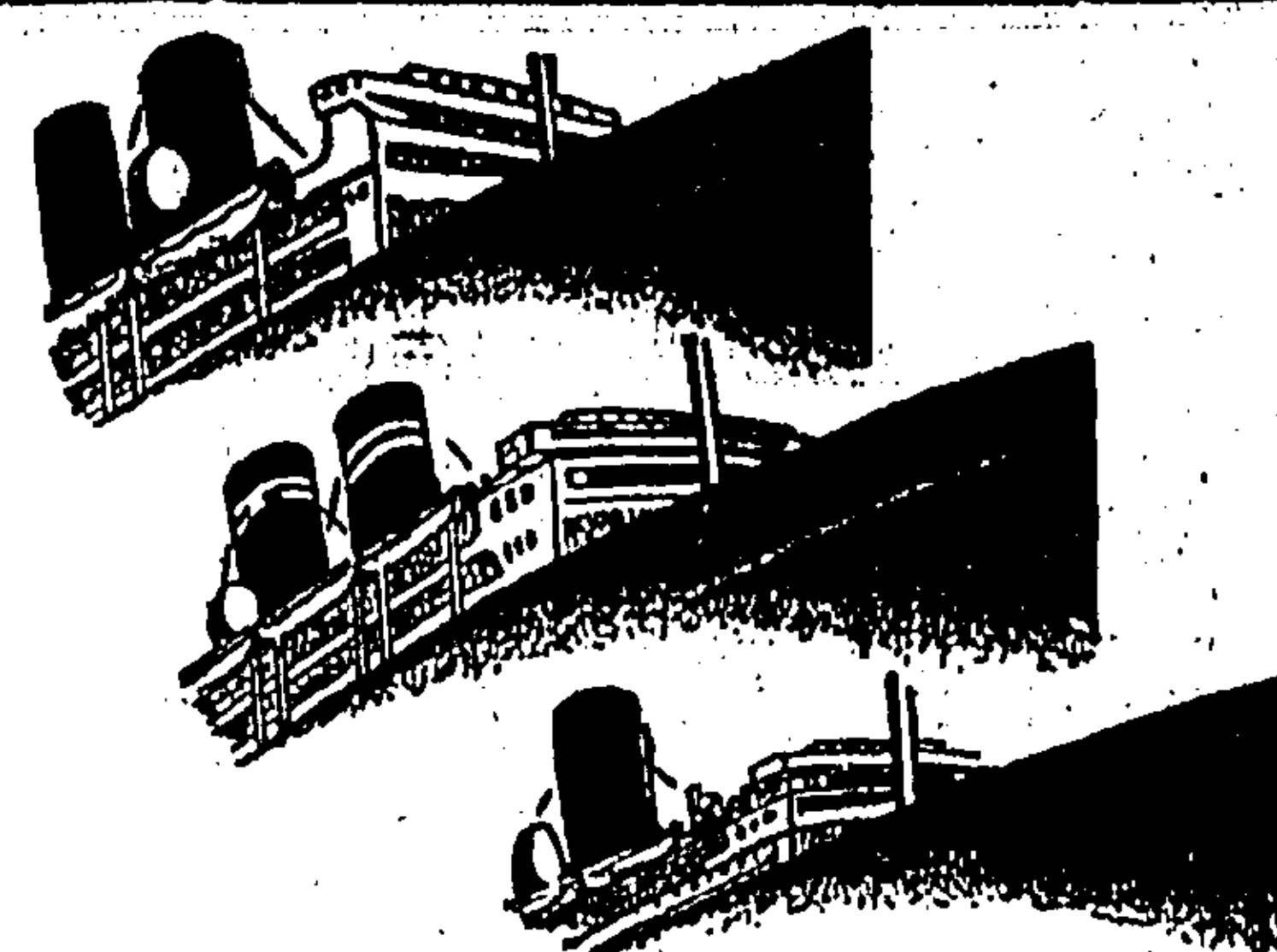
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	10.30, 17th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

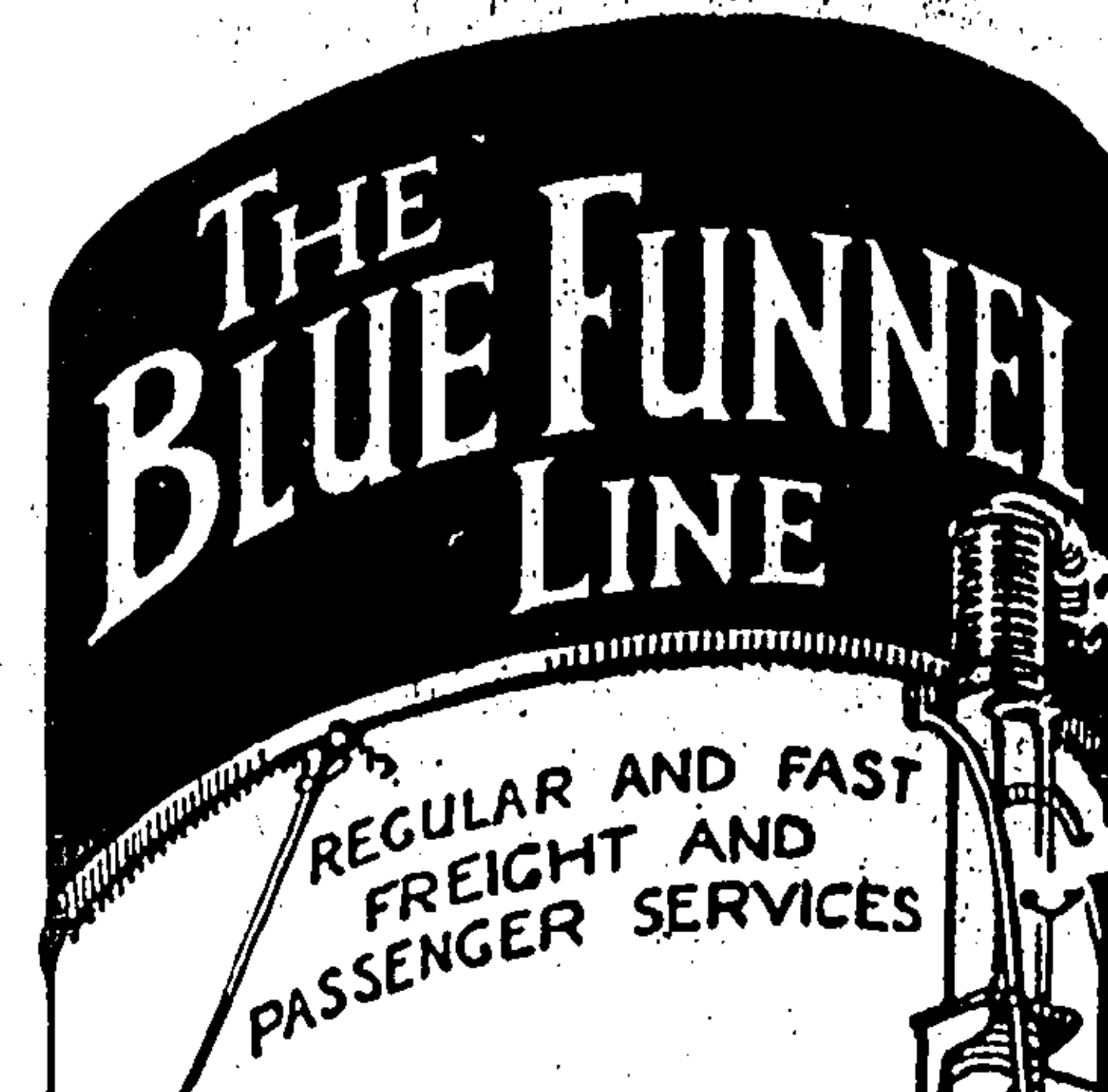
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
FANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ANTILOCUS sails 23rd July for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TALITHYBIUS sails 20th July for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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MEMNON Due 1 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
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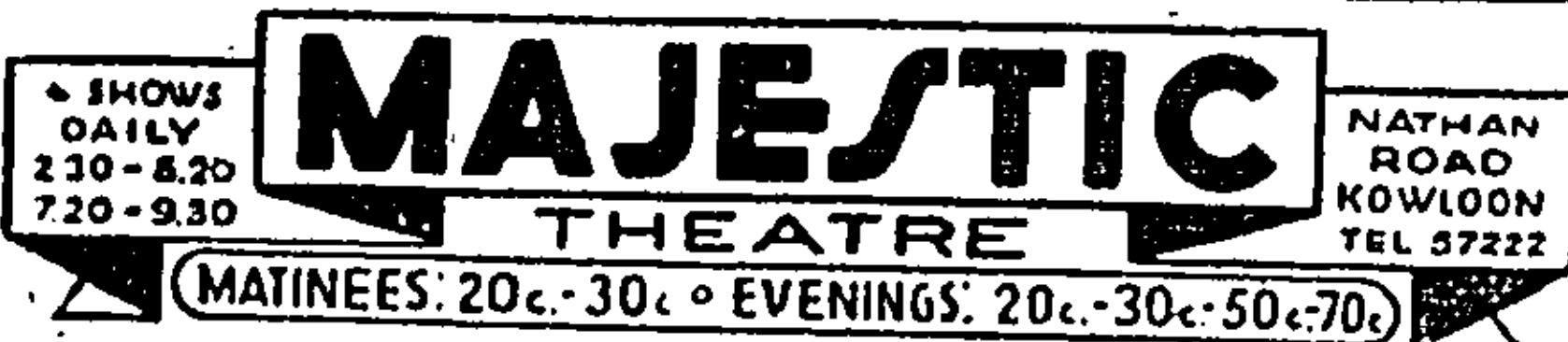
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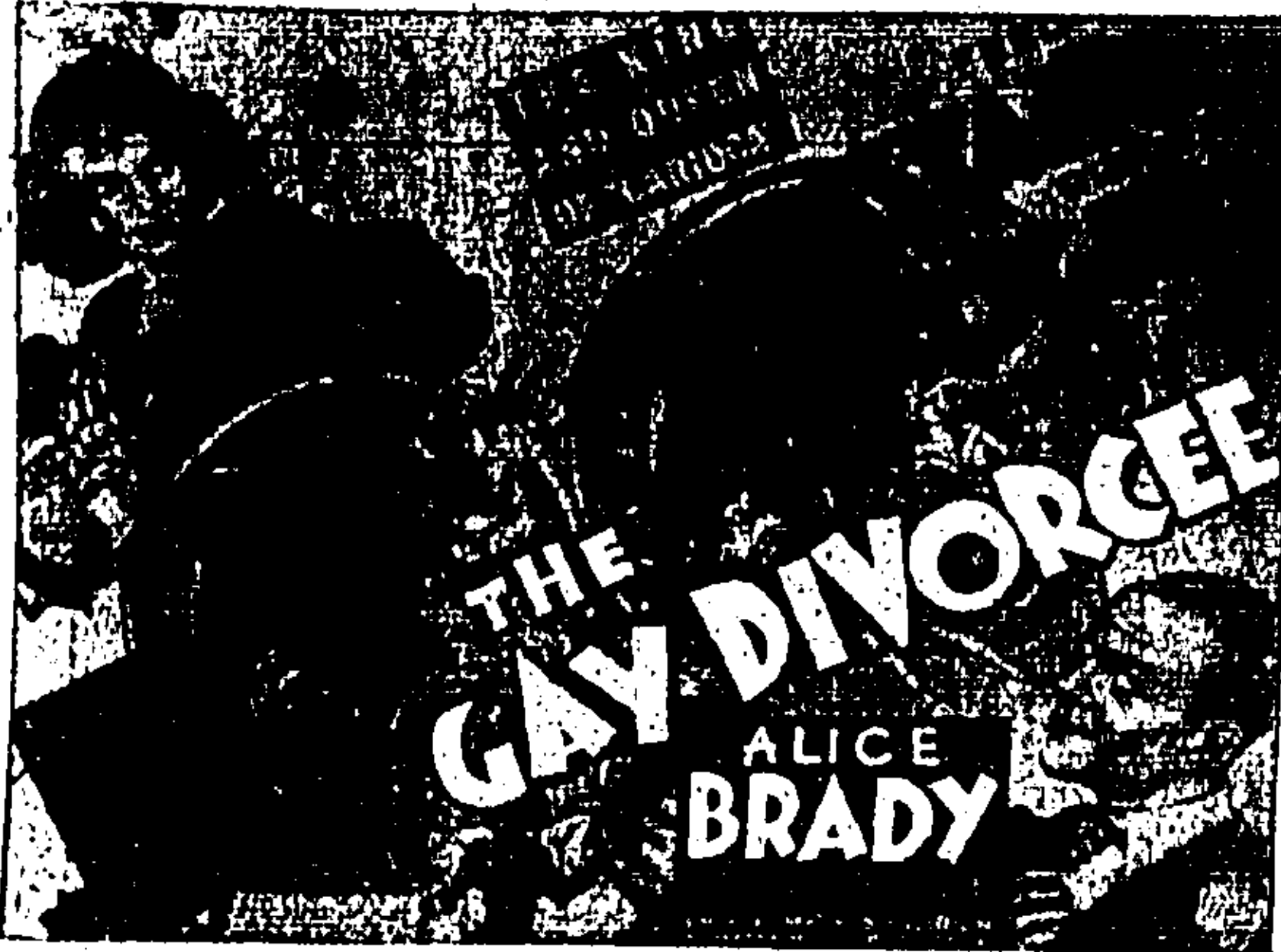


Patrons are hereby informed that, as from
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two weeks to expedite renovations.

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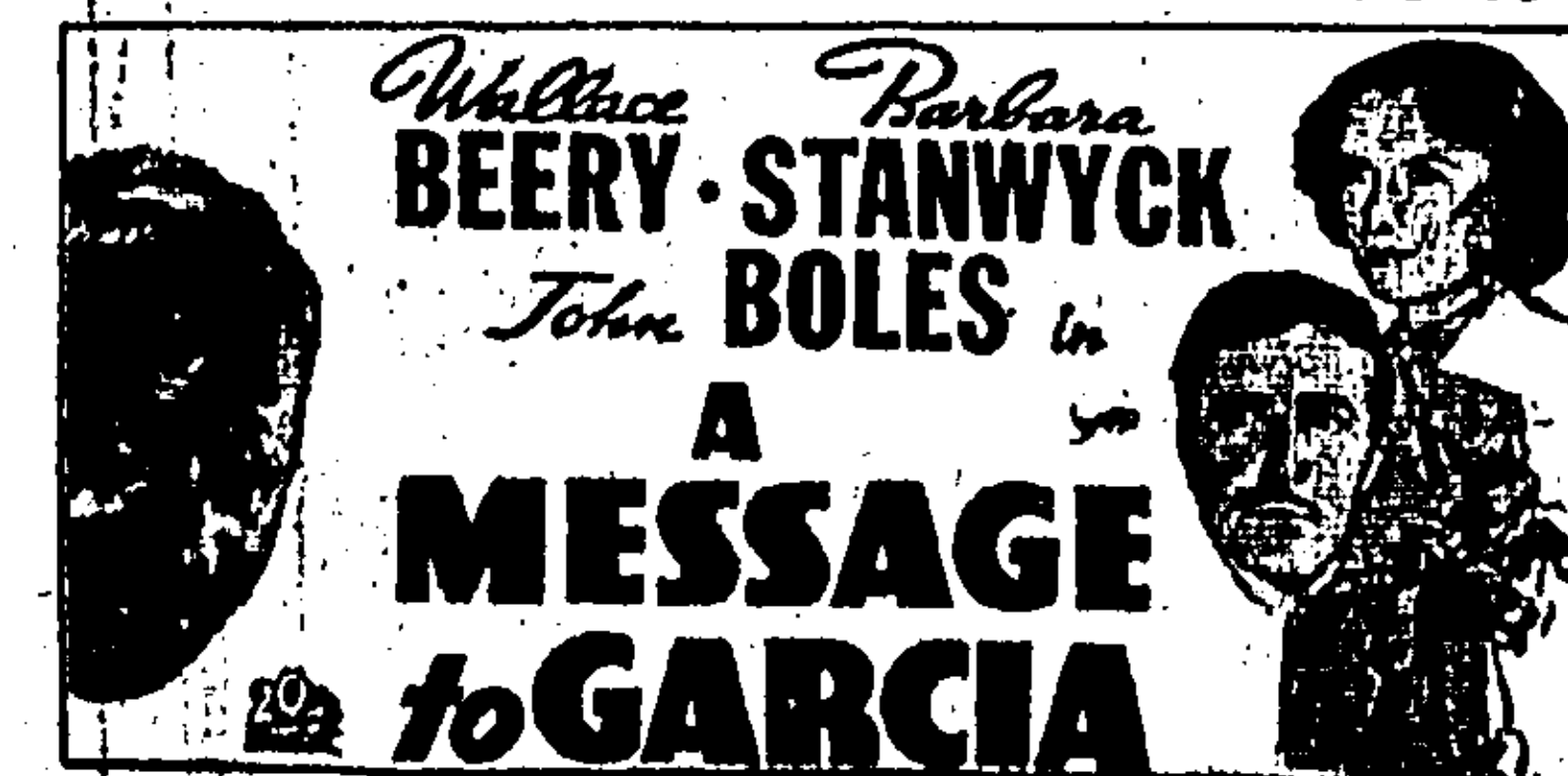


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OUR CENSORS HAVE GOT THEIR SCISSORS BUSY ON "CHINA SEAS"

(By H. B.)

A year or so ago the famous M.G.M. picture "China Seas" was banned by the Hongkong censors. To-day that ban has been lifted and the film is showing at the King's Theatre. But doubtless few cinema-goers will be surprised to know that the picture has been extensively cut, and is but a fragmentary film.

Having seen the filming of "China Seas" aboard, where the censors have allowed the full running of the pirate scenes, the following description of the deleted scenes may interest Hongkong film-goers who will certainly wonder what takes place between the robbing of the arsenal and the entering in the log-book by Gable that pirates had boarded the ship.

TWO MAIN CUTS

There are two main cuts. A minor one in the opening shots shows Gable, with the Peak in the background, group of Chinese coolie women and steamer passengers. He suspects a group of Chinese coolie women and throws them a few apples from a near-by cart. The censors deleted them without fumbling. "No woman can catch an apple clean," says Gable, as he strips the "women" and finds them to be men heavily armed. It is regrettable that the film has been robbed of its grand climax by the deletion of the actual piracy. I think that some of them, particularly those showing how Lewis Stone vindicates his honour, could have been retained.

After the robbing of the arsenal and the distribution of the rifles to the steamer passengers, the pirates, led by Beery, take command of the ship in the approved style after a good deal of firing. Then a flotilla of junks manned by Malay pirates come aboard headed by Ivan Lebedeff, a most fantastic and incredible pirate chief, scathed in gorgeous silk trappings and turban. The pirates then torture Gable and Lewis Stone with a "Chinese boot," alleged to be an instrument something like a large thumb-screw. Beery aids in this torture but cleverly conceals his connections with the pirates. Gable, of course, refuses to give the whereabouts of the gold.

Lebedeff, the pirate chief, speaks only Malay, so Gable, when the occasion offers, shouts to him in English, hoping that his words will be overheard by some of the officers, that a drawer in his cabin is full of mills, money, and the chief officer, and Stone overhear him but Dawson lacks the courage. Stone, however, crawls over the decks (his feet have been mangled by the torturing instrument) and pulls out a full of the bombs, and drawing the pins of two or three with his teeth, jumps overboard into the pirate junks. He and they are, of course, blown sky-high, and in the resultant disorder, the officers regain command of the ship.

THE DUNNING PROCESS

Keen-eyed film-goers may notice, as the ship is leaving Hongkong via Sulphur Channel, the well-known ship Prominent, passes in the background as Beery and Gable are talking on the deck. The name of the Prominent on the forecastle is plain for a few seconds, but it appears backwards, due to the dunning process, by which such scenes have been made possible. In this process, a film of the selected background is thrown on a translucent screen at the rear of the Studio set.

COLONY'S CREDIT BALANCE

The latest financial statement shows that Hongkong's credit balance at the end of April was \$14,074,052, compared with \$12,897,150 at the end of March. During the first four months of the year, revenue totalled \$11,194,885, against \$10,788,251 for the same period last year, the respective expenditure figures being \$10,037,905 and \$9,744,917.

CABINET RESIGNS

Prague, July 16. The Czechoslovakian Cabinet has resigned over a quarrel respecting the stabilisation of grain prices, which Dr. Edouard Benes has not accepted, but a new Ministry, it is expected, may be formed on a compromise basis by Dr. Milan Hodza, present Prime Minister. - United Press.

HEALTHY TRADE EXPANSION

SIR JOHN SIMON
ANSWERS CRITICS

London, July 16.

The third reading of the Finance Bill was passed in the House of Commons to-day, and during the debate the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, dealt with criticisms of the Government's resort to borrowing to supplement the main contributions provided year by year by taxpayers. Sir John drew a distinction between borrowing for immediate current needs, that came to be criticised in 1931, and the present borrowing for a programme designed to give security for a generation to taxpayers, and which was accompanied by a large contribution from taxpayers. In 1931 there was no provision for repayment. Provision now being made included a specific arrangement for redemption of what is borrowed over 25 years and a charge on defence loan of annuity. What was happening under the National Defence Loan was having no damaging effect on credit. On the contrary, there were continuing increases in employment, reduction in unemployment and increase in production.

Referring to suggestions that slumps always followed periods of prosperity, Sir John said he could not accept such a Calvinistic view when as at present expansion of trade was on healthy lines. He described as a fallacy the Opposition criticism that the present trade prosperity was of a temporary and artificial nature, due to a great extent to expansion of armaments. An immense and sustained improvement in trade took place long before. He was not disputing that additional expansion of armaments did not increase the volume of our trade, but it was not the original or main cause of the present trade prosperity and it did not follow that later we were going to fall back into depths of depression. - British Wireless.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES LOCAL LAW BEING AMENDED

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Life Insurance Companies Ordinance, 1917.

It is explained that Section 3 of the principal Ordinance, No. 11 of 1907 requires life insurance companies to make deposits with the Registrar of Companies. Many of these deposits consist of mortgages of leasehold properties in the colony. Clause 2 of this Bill amends the section so as to bring its language into line with section 5 (1) of the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, No. 32 of 1917.

The Registrar of Companies has no power under the principal Ordinance to require life insurance companies to make up deficiencies in the event of the securities falling below the value at which they were originally accepted, though he has such power in respect of fire and marine insurance companies under the Regulations in the First Schedule to the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, No. 32 of 1917, and also in respect of trust companies under section 81 (2) of the Trustee Ordinance, No. 18 of 1934.

In order to give the Registrar of Companies similar powers in respect of life insurance companies as he now has in respect of fire and marine insurance companies, and trust companies, regulations will be made by the Governor-in-Council under the powers conferred by section 34 of the principal Ordinance. As the new regulations might cause

CARDINALS GAIN ON LEADERS

Win Twice From
Phillies

Cubs, Giants
Defeated

New York, July 16. St. Louis started a come-back drive after a period of listless play and several abandoned games by defeating Philadelphia in a double-header to-day. The Cardinals thus forged upwards, securing their position in third place in the National League, and gained on New York and Chicago, second and first teams respectively.

There was terrific hitting in the Cardinals-Phillies encounter. The opener saw the Cards crack out 14 drives, which netted them ten runs. T. Moore and Medwick hitting homers. Norris and Aronovich circled the bases for the Phillies. The night-cap was even more thrilling, every inning producing scores by one or other of the teams. St. Louis finally emerged with 18 runs on 21 hits. T. Moore again cracking one over the bleachers, and Brown bagging another homer. Phillies hit 18, scored ten runs. The climax came in the tenth inning when the Cardinals went wild, hitting everything that was pitched to them. Camilli got a homer for the Phillies.

Chicago, meanwhile, was taking a beating from Boston, scoring only once with three hits against Boston's six on ten. Pittsburgh defeated New York, four to three, in eleven innings, though out-hit, seven to eight. Brooklyn won from Cincinnati, six to five.

FINALLY DEFEATED

The New York Yankees were finally defeated to-day by Detroit, and decisively, 14 to seven. Crossett hit a home run for the Yankees, but York and Auker got a pair for the Tigers.

Chicago's 18 hits netted nine runs and beat Philadelphia, with four tallies, including Moses' homer. Boston hit 13, scored six, to defeat St. Louis, 11 hits and four runs. Cleveland easily beat Washington, with 14 hits, 11 runs. The Senators hit plenty, 13 in all, but could not score but five of their runners. - Reuter.

TSAI TING-KAI RETURNING

Manila, July 17. General Tsal Ting-kai, former commander-in-chief of the 10th Route Army which fought the Japanese around Shanghai in 1932, is leaving here Monday and will offer his services to the Nanjing Government. - United Press.

NEW DOCTORS

The names of Dr. J. S. H. Scott, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians of London, and Dr. Ong Ewe-hin, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Hongkong, have been added to the list of medical practitioners.

SUBMARINES LEAVE

I.M.S. Medway and four submarines have left Chinwangtao for Weihaiwei.

Misunderstandings to arise as to the meaning of section 5 of the principal Ordinance, clause 3 of this Bill repeals that section and substitutes a new section based on section 5 (5) of the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, No. 32 of 1917.

Section 7 of the principal Ordinance is repealed by clause 4 of the Bill because the subject is more conveniently dealt with in the new regulations. The general effect of the above amendments is to bring the principal Ordinance more closely into line with the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, 1917, and section 81 (2) of the Trustee Ordinance, 1934.

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ALHAMBRA NEXT CHANGE - "OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"



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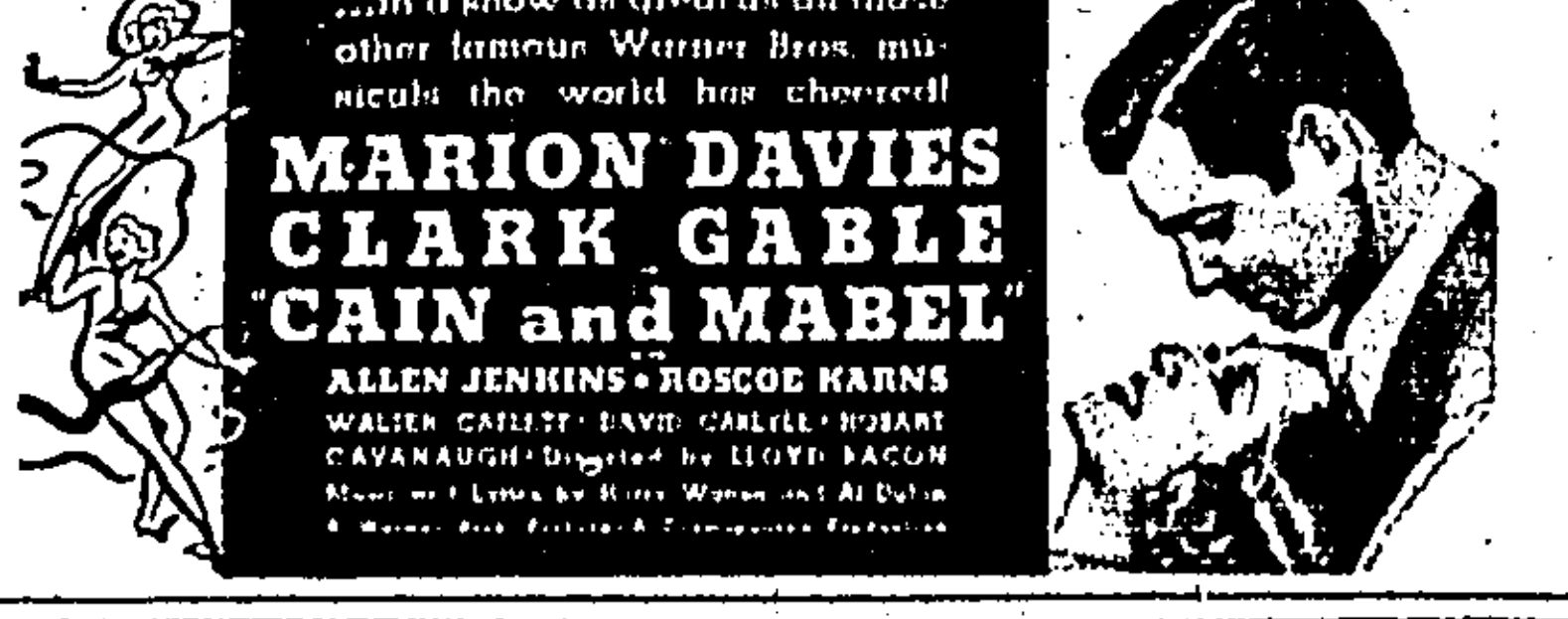
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